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Public funds cover birth control

Health department fills role by providing contraceptives

BY NICK TABOR
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

On Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court will begin hearing challenges to the Obama administration's healthcare law, including the requirement for most employers to pay for contraceptive services.

This means the funding of contracep-

tives remains up in the air for working women in this region and elsewhere. But in a county where the unemployment rate tops 10 percent, many women won't get contraceptives from insurance regardless of what the Supreme Court decides.

Though Planned Parenthood agencies are widely known as abortion clinics, they also offer contraceptive services to women

who can't pay out of pocket and don't have insurance. They're the obvious sources for many women in big cities.

But the nearest Planned Parenthood agency to Hopkinsville is in Nashville, Tenn., about 75 miles away.

Instead, the Christian County Health Department provides contraceptives to all women who come through its doors seeking them, regardless of their ability to pay, said Amy Maternowski, the department's nursing supervisor.

A spokeswoman from Kentucky's Cabinet for Health and Family Services said all the state's local health departments follow this practice.

In the fiscal year that ended in June, the

Christian County Health Department spent \$50,441 of its funds from local taxes to buy contraceptives and fund counseling related to family planning, according to data the department provided.

This expenditure supplemented funds from the federal and state governments, Medicaid, private insurance and out-of-pocket payments. Altogether, the public funds amounted to \$289,063.

These numbers suggest the community depends heavily on the health department's services. The department only collected \$7,000 from out-of-pocket payments and \$22,000 from private insurance.

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Out for a ride

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Gary Grover rides his horse, Caten, along a fence row Friday in Pembroke.

Detective: Soldier had gun residue on his hands

BY BENJAMIN JOUBERT
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

The Oak Grove man accused of killing his wife and reporting it as a suicide in December had gunshot residue on his hands, a Christian County Sheriff's detective testified.

Detective Bobby Nichols told a Christian District Court judge Wednesday that a Kentucky State Police ballistics report showed positive signs of residue on the palms of Michael Korolevich.

Korolevich's attorney, Michael J. Thompson, of Clarksville, Tenn., asked Nichols how long the residue can remain on a person's hands.

Nichols told Thompson that he didn't know, but Korolevich denied



Korolevich

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Soldier's daughter to get service dog

BY DAVID SNOW
FOR THE NEW ERA

Annah Mobus struggles with everyday tasks, such as opening doors and turning the lights on and off.

However, life for the 16-year-old girl from Bowling Green could soon get a little easier: Through Canine Assistants and Milk-Bone, Annah will receive a service dog for free in part because her father — Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Woody — serves in the military.

Milk-Bone hosted a ceremony Thursday on post to introduce Annah, who has spinal muscular atrophy, to another service dog. Destiny O'Brien, a 13-year-old with epilepsy from LaVergne, Tenn., brought Salsa to show Annah what kind of dog she can expect to get. Destiny also got her dog through Canine Assistants.

During the ceremony, Destiny and her family talked about how Salsa has helped them by alerting her parents when Destiny has seizures and performing other services.

Annah's dog will be selected and trained to meet her specific needs.

Annah will receive her dog after it goes through a two-week training camp. Annah said she hopes to get a Labradoodle, a Labrador-poodle mix.

"Typically, it's the Labs or a new breed they've been working with called a Labradoodle," said J.D. Fenessy, the national sales director of Del Monte/Milk-Bone. "They don't shed as much. Some of the children can have allergies, like Annah. So, she will get a dog that will match her physical needs, probably one like Salsa."

Fenessy works in conjunction with Canine Assistants, which pro-

vides service dogs to people with disabilities at no cost. Fenessy also works to place people from military families near the top of the list.

"It's amazing that I have seven or eight of these dogs to give away just to the military," he said. "We have a lot of military families that, when they register, they forget to tell (the company) that they are military."

"There's nothing worse than (when) I have two or three dogs left over at the end of the year and I can't give them to a military family because they didn't register."

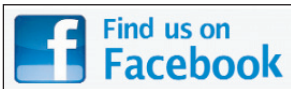
Col. Perry C. Clark, the garrison commander with the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), congratulated Annah and presented her with a garrison coin.

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DAVID SNOW | FOR THE NEW ERA

Annah Mobus (second from left) meets Salsa the service dog Thursday at Fort Campbell. Salsa assists Destiny O'Brien (far right), who has epilepsy. Diagnosed with spinal muscular atrophy, Annah will receive a service dog to help her in her everyday life. Also shown are Annah's mother, Jenifer Woody (far left) and Destiny's mother, Rachael O'Brien (second from right).



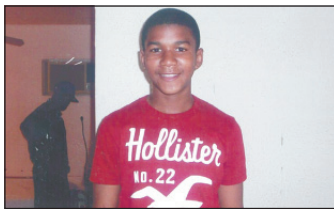
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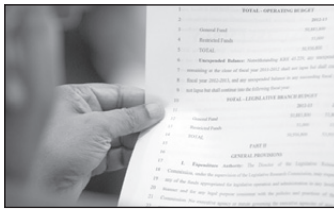
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The House rejected the Senate's bare-bones budget.

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- Officer arrested on DUI charge
- Police shoot armed man, 27
- Elkton man dead after police shooting
- Barkley bridge reopens after boat hits pier
- Soldier arrested in wife's death

Rivera: Teen's hoodie had role in death

NEW YORK (AP) — Fox News Channel commentator Geraldo Rivera said Friday that the hoodie an unarmed black teenager wore when he was killed in Florida is as much responsible for his death as the man who shot him. The veteran TV personality, speaking on “Fox & Friends,” waded in with an opinion on the shooting of Trayvon Martin, a story that has attracted national attention over the past month. He later acknowledged that his comments were “politically incorrect.”

CAROLYN STOKES

Cora Carolyn Stokes, 73, Gracey, died at 11:17 p.m. Monday, March 19, 2012, at Jennie Stuart Medical Center of natural causes. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Lamb Funeral Home with Bradley Cornelius officiating. Burial will be in Powell Cemetery, LaFayette. Visitation will be from 5 until 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. A native of Christian County, she was born Sept. 9, 1938, the daughter of the late Winfield Scott and Sally Cora Hargis Killebrew. She worked in assembly at Douglas Autotech and shipping at Mid Continent Spring for 21 years. She was a member of Southside Church of Christ and attended Gracey West Union Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a grandson, Joseph Joey Turner, Jr. Survivors include her daughter, Lisa C. Herbert, Hopkinsville; two sons, David A. Turner, Gracey, and Joseph D. Turner, Hopkinsville; her grandchildren, Ginger Turner Sims, Cayce Turner, Robert Turner, Joshua Turner, Jennifer Turner, Aaron Rowe, Michael Rowe Carolyn Rowe and Laura Hebert Rodriguez and two great-grandchildren, Mason Turner and McKalee Sims. Memorials may be made to Gracey West Union Baptist Church. Paid for by family

Slain teen's friends say he never picked a fight

MIAMI (AP) — Wearing a hoodie. Listening to music and talking on his cellphone. Picking up Skittles for his soon-to-be stepbrother. Friends say that's how they would have imagined 17-year-old Trayvon Martin on a Sunday afternoon.

Starting a fight? Possibly high on drugs and up to no good? No, friends say that description of Martin from the neighborhood crime-watch volunteer who shot and killed the unarmed black teenager doesn't match the young man they knew.

“There's no way I can believe that, because he's not a confrontational kid,” said Jerome Horton, who was one of Martin's former football coaches and knew him since he was about 5. “It just wouldn't happen. That's just not that kid.”

Martin was slain in the town of Sanford on Feb. 26 in a shooting that has set off a nationwide furor over race and justice. Neighborhood crime-watch captain George Zimmerman, whose father is white and mother is Hispanic, claimed self-defense and has not been arrested, though state and federal authorities are still investigating.

Since his death, Martin's name and photographs — in football jerseys, smiling alongside a baby, and staring into the camera in a gray

hoodie — have been held up by civil rights leaders and at rallies stretching from Miami to New York demanding Zimmerman's arrest.

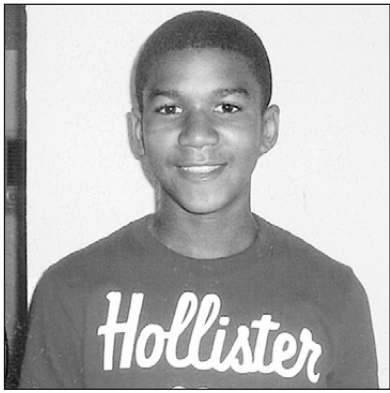
On Friday, President Barack Obama called the shooting a tragedy, vowed to get to the bottom of the case, and added: “When I think about this boy, I think about my own kids.”

Since the slaying, a portrait has emerged of Martin as a laid-back young man who loved sports, was extremely close to his father, liked to crack jokes with friends and, according to a lawyer for his family, had never been in trouble with the law.

The son of divorced parents, he grew up in working-class neighborhoods north of Miami's downtown. He and his father, a truck driver, were active in the Miramar Optimist Club, an organization that runs sports and academic programs for young people. Tracy Martin, the teen's father, coached his son's football team.

The boy was a swift athlete, according to a friend, and played a range of positions up to about age 14. After he stopped playing, he remained active in the organization, volunteering six days a week from June through November of last year to help run the team's concession stand.

Martin cooked hamburgers, hot



ASSOCIATED PRESS

This undated file family photo shows Trayvon Martin. Martin was slain in the town of Sanford, Fla., on Feb. 26 in a shooting that has set off a nationwide furor over race and justice.

dogs and chicken wings alongside his father at the stand. He loved talking to the kids, asking them what position they played and whether they were good, Horton recalled. He would call the mothers “Ma'am,” and if they had a stroller or an item they needed help with, Martin stepped in.

“Everyone out there loved him,” Horton said.

Martin was tall and lanky — only 140 pounds, according to the family's attorney — and his nickname was “Slimm.”

The teen spent a big part of his

Army sergeant charged in Afghan massacre

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charges filed Friday against Army Staff Sgt. Robert Bales reflect the horror of the crime: 17 counts of premeditated murder, more than half of them children, during a shooting rampage in southern Afghanistan. But while Afghans are calling for swift and severe punishment, it will likely be months, even years, before the public ever sees Bales in a courtroom.

One only has to look at two recent and similarly high-profile cases to see that the wheels of military justice turn slowly.

It's been nearly 29 months since an Army psychiatrist, Maj. Nidal Hasan, allegedly killed 13 and injured two dozen more at Fort Hood, Texas. His trial is scheduled to begin in June. And it's been 21 months since the military charged intelligence analyst Bradley Manning with leaking hundreds of thousands of pages of classified information. It took nine months before he was

deemed competent to stand trial.

The Bales case is likely to be equally complex, involving questions of his mental state and the role that the stresses of war and possible previous head injuries may have played in his alleged actions. Most of the eyewitnesses are the Afghan villagers and survivors who may be brought in for the trial.

The military on Friday charged Bales with 17 counts of murder, six counts of attempted murder and six counts of assault in the March 11 pre-dawn massacre in two southern Afghanistan villages near his base. The father of two from Lake Tapps, Wash., was officially informed of the 29 charges just before noon at the U.S. military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he is confined.

The maximum punishment for a premeditated murder conviction is death, dishonorable discharge from the armed forces, reduction to the lowest enlisted grade and

total forfeiture of pay and allowances, according to Col. Gary Kolb, a spokesman for U.S. forces in Afghanistan. The mandatory minimum sentence is life imprisonment with the chance of parole.

The charges offered few details of what happened that night. But the 38-year-old soldier is accused of walking off his base with his 9mm pistol and M-4 rifle, which was outfitted with a grenade launcher, killing four men, four women, two boys and seven girls and burning some of the bodies. The ages of the children were not disclosed.

In the most detailed descriptions of the shootings to date, the charges say Bales shot a young girl in the head, a young boy in the thigh, a man in the neck and a woman in the chest and groin. The documents also say that he “shot at” another girl and boy, but apparently did not hit them.

The attack occurred in the Panjwai district of Kandahar Province, the

spiritual birthplace of the Taliban. The dead bodies were found in Balandi and Alkozai villages — one north and one south of the base.

Members of the Afghan delegation investigating the killings said one Afghan guard working from midnight to 2 a.m. saw a U.S. soldier return to the base around 1:30 a.m. Another Afghan soldier who replaced the first and worked until 4 a.m. said he saw a U.S. soldier leaving the base at 2:30 a.m. It's unknown whether the Afghan guards saw the same U.S. soldier. If the gunman acted alone, information from the Afghan guards would suggest that he returned to base in between the shooting rampages.

It also is not known whether the suspect used grenades, Kolb said. The grenade launcher attachment is added to the standard issue M-4 rifle for some soldiers but not all, he said. Bales was assigned to provide force protection at the base.

Many returned to the battlefield after mental health providers determined their treatment worked and their symptoms had gone into remission, Army officials and mental health professionals who treat troops say.

The Army does not track the exact number in combat diagnosed with PTSD nor those who are in combat and taking medicine for PTSD.

The case of Sgt. Robert Bales sparked debate about whether the Army failed in detecting a soldier's mental instability or pushed him too far.

Army says PTSD treatable; some diagnosed return to war

SAN DIEGO (AP) — It is still not known if the soldier accused of killing 17 Afghans was ever diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder — but even if he had been, that alone would not have prevented him from being sent back to war.

The Army diagnosed 76,176 soldiers with PTSD between 2000 and 2011.

Of those, 65,236 soldiers were diagnosed at some stage of their deployment.

LOCAL/AREA DEATHS

ROBERT BABBAGE

Robert Babbage, 58, 301 S. Campbell St., died at 8:21 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, 2012, at his home of natural causes.

Services will be at 11:30 a.m. today at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church with Richard Meredith officiating.

Burial will be in Green Hill Memorial Garden.

There will be a rosary service at 10:30 a.m. and a Mass at 11:30 a.m. today at the church.

Brooks Haven Memorial Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. A native of Hopkinsville, he was born April 3, 1953, the son of the late Edward Babbage and Thelma Mercer.

He was a retired mortician and a member of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include his son, Edward (Brooke) F. Babbage, New York; and his daughter, Kristin Babbage, Louisville.

RICHARD ADKINS

Richard Adkins, 59, Holly Street, died at 9 a.m. Friday, March 23, 2012, at his home of natural causes.

Arrangements are incomplete at Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home.

MARY MADELINE COTTON

Mary Madeline Cotton, 91, Princeton, died at 3:55 p.m. Thursday, March 22, 2012, at Caldwell Medical Center of natural causes.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton with the Revs. Jimmy Fuller and Patrick Yates officiating.

Burial will be in Eddy Creek Church Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 4 until 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

A native of Caldwell County, she was born Dec. 7 1920, the daughter of the late Charlie and Cordie Stevens Gray.

She was a homemaker and a member of Blue Springs Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth “Popeye” Winston Cotton.

Survivors include three sons, Ralph (Linda) Cotton, Caldwell County, Charlie Cotton and Ricky (Belinda) Cotton, both of Princeton; her daughter, Mrs. Gary (Janice) Cook, Princeton; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The New Era publishes obituaries free of charge as a public service. Information is provided by funeral homes and occasionally families. Information from families, however, also must include the name of the funeral home handling arrangements. Obituaries may be edited for length and style.

JAMES OLDEN

James Olden, 58, Princeton, died Wednesday, March 21, 2012, at Baptist East Hospital, Louisville, of natural causes.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton with the Rev. Ronnie Spry officiating.

Burial will be in O'Hara Cemetery.

Visitation is from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

A native of Caldwell County, he was born March 13, 1953, the son of the late James Russell and Berchie Cornelius Olden.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his son, Charles Riley, Princeton; five daughters, Mrs. Patrick (Ashley) Riley, Princeton, Sharon Hopson, DeVona Riley, Jeneen Riley and Tamika Copeland, all of Hopkinsville; five brothers, Bill (Ginny) Russell, Donald (Marlilyn) Olden and Ernest (Brenda) Olden, all of Princeton, James Russell, California, Tony Guthrie, Indianapolis; three sisters, Mary Jackson Foster, Madisonville, Debra Russell Hollowell, Paducah, and Glenda Russell, Hopkinsville; and 16 grandchildren.

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SCHOOL LUNCH

This is next week's lunch menu for Christian County Public Schools.

Elementary school

Monday: Chicken sandwich, box lunch, chef salad, potato rounds, corn, fresh fruit, canned fruit, rice krispies treat, assorted juice, milk.

Tuesday: Fish nuggets, box lunch, chef salad, tri-taters potatoes, beans, great northern coleslaw, hush puppies, fresh fruit, canned fruit, fudge cake, fudge frosting, assorted juice, milk.

Wednesday: Philly Swiss sandwich, chef salad, box lunch, baked potato, carrots, canned fruit, fresh fruit, pudding cup, assorted juice, milk.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, chef salad, box lunch, green beans, mashed potatoes, roll,

canned fruit, fresh fruit, Jell-O, assorted juice, milk.

Friday: Manager's choice, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, assorted juice, milk.

Middle school

Monday: Chicken sandwich, chef salad, box lunch, cole slaw, baked beans, french fries, fresh fruit, canned fruit, chocolate chip cookies, assorted juice, milk.

Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza wedge, chef salad, box lunch, tossed salad with dressing, carrots, corn, fresh fruit, canned fruit, fruit crisp, assorted juice, milk.

Wednesday: Popcorn chicken, chef salad, box lunch, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, fresh fruit, canned fruit, juice bar, assorted juice, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti, chef salad, box lunch, tossed salad with dressing, corn on the cob, crazy bread, fresh fruit, canned fruit, fudge cake, fudge frosting, assorted juice, milk.

Friday: Cheeseburger, chef salad, box lunch, french fries, broccoli and cheese, fresh fruit, canned fruit, peanut butter cookies, assorted juice, milk.

High school

Monday: Chicken sandwich, cheeseburger, pepperoni pizza, chef salad, box lunch, cole slaw, french fries, baked beans, fresh fruit, canned fruit, chocolate chip cookie, assorted juice, milk.

Tuesday: Popcorn chicken, hamburger, lettuce, tomato, cheese pizza wedge, chef salad, box lunch, french fries, mashed

potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, fresh fruit, canned fruit, pudding cup, assorted juice, milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti, cheeseburger, pepperoni pizza, chef salad, box lunch, tossed salad with dressing, french fries, green peas, carrots, crazy bread, fresh fruit, canned fruit, chocolate chip cookie, assorted juice, milk.

Thursday: Chicken quesadilla, hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese pizza wedge, chef salad, box lunch, tossed salad with dressing, baked potato, spanish rice, refried beans, fresh fruit, canned fruit, rice krispie treats, assorted juice, milk.

Friday: Manager's choice, cheeseburger, pepperoni pizza, chef salad, box lunch, french fries, fresh fruit, canned fruit, assorted juice, milk.

OUT 'N' ABOUT

TODAY

The Christian County Extension Office is hosting a full country breakfast from 8 until 11 a.m. at the extension office. The food will be served by Christian County 4-H youth.

MONDAY

AARP Drive 55 class will meet from noon-4 p.m. at the A.W. Watts Senior Center. Mary DeBow will lead the class on how seniors could potentially save money on car insurance. Attendance is \$12 for members and \$14 for non-members. Sign up at the business center of the senior center. For more information, call 270-886-8885.

The Western Kentucky Chapter National Railroad Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. at the L&N Depot, West Arch Street, Madisonville. Gary Ostland, of Murray, will present a slid show on the Pacific North West as he spent many years there and is a fan of the Milwaukee Road. Refreshments will be provided. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Chuck Hinrichs at 270-886-2849.

TUESDAY

The Hopkinsville-Christian County Chamber of Commerce will host Tuesday Training from 7:30 until 9 a.m., at the Commerce Center. The topic will be customer service and the training will be presented

by Annette Kalinowski of the Better Business Bureau. The cost of the training is \$15 a person and includes breakfast. To register call Stephanie McQueen at 270-885-9096 or email her at smcqueen@hopkinsvillechamber.com.

The Christian County Diabetes Coalition will host the Annual Diabetes Alert Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Kroger. There will be a free diabetes risk assessment as well as free blood pressure, cholesterol and glucose screenings. There will be a registered nurse, registered dietitian and a certified diabetes educator performing these screenings. There will be a wide range of educational material available and prizes will be given away. For more information, call the Christian County Health Department at 887-4160.

The Pierian Literary Club will meet at 7 p.m., at the home of Maggie Selvidge. Kathy Read will present the program.

FRIDAY

Jennie Stuart Medical Center will offer a "HIV Continuing Education," class for licensed health care professionals at 1 p.m. at JSMC, 320 W. 18th St., Doctors Pavilion conference rooms A, B and C. Tickets are \$10. Call to register at 270-887-6859.

UPCOMING

The Cerulean Cemetery will have a cleanup day at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

The AARP and the Christian County Senior Center are co-sponsoring a fundraiser luncheon on from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. April 1. Tickets are available at the center or from any board member. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 10. The meal includes turkey and dressing, scalloped potatoes, green beans and assorted homemade desserts.

Housing Authority of Hopkinsville is accepting applications for its Section 8 program. Applications will be accepted from April 2 until May 14. Applications can be turned in at www.housingah.org or turned in at the office on North Elm Street from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Wednesdays.

Elkton Bike Night is set to kick off at 5:30 p.m. on April 5 on Public Square in downtown Elkton. Many people come to the Square just to visit and enjoy the live entertainment even if they don't own a motorcycle. Entertainment will be provided by the band Big Nancy.

The Alzheimer's Association will host a live, interactive video presentation at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at PADD, 300 Hammond Drive, and will focus on financial and legal matters. The event is free and open to the public, but registration is mandatory. Call 800-272-3900 to reserve your spot.

ITEMS WILL RUN REGULARLY each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday in Out 'N' About. To help us help you, please submit your announcement at least a week before the day it will be published. If you have questions, call 270-887-3238.

IN BRIEF

AGENDA

The Kentucky Open Meetings Law applies to the following meetings:

MONDAY

Westside Neighborhood Association Executive Board, 6 p.m., The Coffee Connection, 910 S. Main St.

TUESDAY

Christian Fiscal Court, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Christian County Landbank Authority Inc., 2:30 p.m., Lackey Municipal Building.

Sinking Fork Elementary School site-based council, 5 p.m., at the school.

CANCELLATIONS

Monday's meeting of the **Pembroke Board of Zoning Adjustment** has been canceled. The next regular meet-

ing is scheduled for 6 p.m. April 23.

The March meeting of the **Community and Development Services** has been canceled.

Wednesday's meeting of the **Renaissance Design Review Board** has been canceled. The next regular meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. April 25.

LAKE LEVELS

Kentucky Lake and Barkley Lake Elevation, last updated at 6 p.m. Friday, **Kentucky Lake, Upper Stage**, 355.1; **Normal Stage**, 354; **Lower Stage**, 311.4.

Lake Barkley, Upper Stage, 355.3; **Normal Stage**, 354; **Lower Stage**, 317.

Water Temperatures, Kentucky Lake, 64 degrees; **Kentucky Dam**, 64 degrees;

Barkley Dam, 64 degrees; **Normal Temperature**, 58 degrees. Source: Explore Kentucky Lake.

PRECIPITATION

Christian County Daily Precipitation (inches); **Tuesday**, 0.00; **Wednesday**, 0.00; **Thursday**, 0.33. **Month to date**, 4.52; **Year to date**, 10.62. Source: Kentucky Mesonet.

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5 Card Cash: KH-3C-7C-3D-7S
Cash Ball: 06-09-21-26,
Cash Ball: 28, Kicker: 1-4-6-

5-3
Mega Millions: 06-17-19-20-21, Mega Ball: 20
Megaplier: 4
Pick 3 Evening: 6-8-9
Pick 3 Midday: 6-3-3
Pick 4 Evening: 3-0-9-1
Pick 4 Midday: 3-1-8-0

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Lucky Sum: 10
Cash 4 Midday: 0-3-3-3,
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Scientists find truth about alcohol-induced blackouts

BY JON W. NELSON
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If your friends tell you about all of the crazy things you did at the previous night's party, yet you don't remember any of it, you suffer from alcohol-induced blackouts.

It is a common misconception that blackouts only happen to alcoholics. Research suggests that binge drinkers are at risk as well, and that blackouts are likely caused by a rapid increase in blood-alcohol concentration.

Neuroscientists at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis have identified brain cells and function that allow extremely intoxicated people to perform complex tasks such as dancing, debating or even driving home without having any recollection of it the next day.

In the study, researchers reported they previously believed consuming large amounts of alcohol killed brain cells, causing the temporary amnesia commonly called blackouts. They now understand alcohol interferes with brain receptors that produce steroids, which cause neurons to misfire.

"It's been known for a long time that changes in the way neurons connect with each other underlies the ability to learn new things, and people thought alcohol blocks memory function," said senior investigator Dr. Chuck Zorumski, head of the Department of Psychiatry at Washington University. "It's actually the main neurons or brain cells that shut themselves down when they're exposed to alcohol." Once a person has even one blackout, it's likely others will follow, Zorumski explains,

and that could lead to disaster.

"If you drink enough alcohol, you will do things you won't even realize you did the next day," he says. "You will have conversations with people you won't remember and put yourself in dangerous situations. You will get yourself in trouble, not remember and it may be the police explaining it to you."

Neuroscientists unraveled the alcohol-induced blackout mystery while studying rat brain cells to understand why certain illnesses such as Alzheimer's disease affect people's memory. When the rat brain cells were exposed to large amounts of alcohol, memory loss was significant.

A combination of alcohol and sedating drugs, such as Xanax, is more likely to cause blackouts than alcohol alone, the study reported.

Clarksville community college on schedule for fall

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Clarksville campus of Nashville State Community College is on schedule to open in the fall.

Nashville State's Eileen Crane told The Leaf-Chronicle that renovations on the former Clarksville Saturn dealership began this week.

Construction should be complete by Aug. 15 and classes will begin 12 days later on Aug. 27.

The satellite campus will include six large classrooms, a fully equipped biology lab, a student lounge and a student services office. Nashville State also bought 10 adjoining acres for a future expansion.

A trailer will be used for on-site registration beginning on April 9. Prospective students also can fill out admissions applications online.

The school will provide courses concentrated in remedial and developmental education and also will transfer students to Austin Peay State University.

Even with drop in unemployment, many struggle to find work in Todd

FROM THE KENTUCKY PRESS NEWS SERVICE

Angela Cowan would like to see a job in a medical office on the horizon.

A Todd County native who worked 15 years for Flynn Enterprises, Cowan has been unemployed for more than two years but is just about to complete her associate degree in medical office technology. She hopes a planned internship will become a permanent job.

"It's been so long since I've been to school (so) I'm having to start all over," she said. "I'm hoping going back to school is going to help me get a better job than I did have."

Cowan is among 518 local residents who are without jobs right now, although recent unemployment figures show a move in the right direction. Kentucky labor force estimates for January showed Todd County with a drop of about 1.4 percent in unemployment rates compared to the same time the previous year, and other counties showed similar improvement.

Both Muhlenberg and Christian counties had a jobless rate that was 1.3 percent lower in January of 2012 than it was in January of 2011. Hopkins County saw a drop from 9 to 8.1 percent, while unemployment rates for Logan County decreased from 10.4 percent to 9 during the same time frame.

On a larger scale, the unemploy-

ment rate for the Pennyriple region that includes Todd County was 9.6 percent this past January, compared to 10.8 percent a year ago.

The state's unemployment rate was 9.5 percent this past January and 10.7 percent a year ago, according to information from the state Office of Employment and Training's research and statistics branch. The Office of Employment and Training is a part of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet, which noted in a press release that 114 counties in the commonwealth saw a decrease in jobless rates from January of 2011 to January 2012.

Economist Manoj Shanker says economies are improving because "the huge overhang of the mortgage crisis is being resolved," and he noted that, even though Kentucky wasn't at the center of that crisis, the drop in asset values affected everybody.

"The fall in asset values made businesses less likely to invest, and banks were reluctant to lend," said Shanker, who works for the research and statistics branch. "The situation has improved vastly now and should result in an increase in employment."

Shanker said it's difficult to make strong assertions about the cause of the improved employment situation in Todd County because of its small size. But he did note that the county added jobs in construction,

manufacturing, and trade and transportation sectors between the second quarter of 2010 and the second quarter of 2011.

He said there was a drop in employment for service jobs during the same time.

Cowan lost her job in October of 2009 when her employers at the Flynn Enterprises warehouse told her production was low and the orders few. It was practically the only job she'd ever had, including 10 years at Flynn's Elkton plant and six months for the Skyline Drive facility in Hopkinsville.

She hasn't had a job since, and her family is struggling to make ends meet. But they are doing it with the support of her husband's Social Security, her own unemployment benefits and their combined efforts to "cut corners a lot," Cowan said.

She notes that a lot of the people she works alongside in Hopkinsville Community College's medical office technology program are in the same situation, and she said it helps to talk with each other.

Cowan also anticipates finishing her degree in coming weeks, and she is hoping to parlay that degree and her internship into a permanent job with a local medical office.

Both Cowan and Elkton resident James Knight have been participating in a dislocated worker program offered by the West Kentucky Workforce Investment Board to help

them get the skills they need to return to work, and Knight says his participation in the program has been a plus.

A former employee with TGASK in Hopkinsville, he is about to finish his bachelor of business arts degree, has been taking paramedic classes and already has a job working as a firefighter and emergency medical technician in Hopkinsville.

Knight said pursuing his degree at Austin Peay State University left his afternoons free for paramedic classes, while Workforce benefits helped him finish his degree and get a job beyond working in a factory or department store. He said he would urge others to take advantage of programs like those offered by the Workforce Investment Board.


"You can hardly find a job without a high school diploma," Knight said. "You won't find a good, long-lasting job without training of some sort."

Case manager Kathy Carr works for the dislocated worker program, and she says it can help unemployed people obtain the skills and training they need to return to the workforce.

Training for people who are eligible lasts for two years, Carr said, and then participants who complete the program can usually find a job within three months.

STORY BY Tonya S. Grace, of the Todd County Standard in Elkton.

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BIRTH CONTROL: Health department provides contraceptives for those who can't pay

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Kentucky's challenges

Planned Parenthood Kentucky only has offices in Louisville and Lexington. Spokeswoman Taylor Ewing Johnstone attributes this to the state's average income levels: Wealthier states tend to support nonprofits better.

Lack of funding prevents Planned Parenthood Kentucky from serving rural areas.

"It's really just as simple as that," Johnstone said. "We're just very small. It's not just from thinking it's not important, because it definitely is."

As a result, all county health departments in Kentucky provide contraceptives to anyone who needs them, regardless of income, said Beth Fisher, spokeswoman for the Cabinet for Health and Family Services. Health departments determine what to charge each person based on income.

Sometimes local clients can't pay at all, but no one gets turned away, Maternowski said.

Methods of coping

In the 2010-11 fiscal year, the Christian County Health Department provided 18,163 contraceptive services.

Clients only paid with private insurance 5.23 percent of the time. In 19.43 percent of transactions, they used Medicaid.

The vast majority, 82.95 percent, paid on the sliding scale with their own money. This category totaled 15,066 transactions.

From out-of-pocket payments and "other" revenue, the department took in only \$7,000.

A small share of the clientele have regular visits with private doctors, but they feel more comfortable obtaining contraceptives from the health department, Maternowski said.

Some clients only come in for a physical and want to discuss birth control or timing a pregnancy. Though the department offers services to both men and women, men seldom come in seeking help.

Nurses begin by recording clients' height, weight and blood pressure

and performing risk assessments, including the risks a woman would face if she became pregnant.

The health department provides 16 varieties of contraceptive services, ranging from birth control pills and condoms to implantable contraceptives and patches.

Because federal funding has fallen off in recent years, health department nurses go to lengths to keep their costs down. They order all these products directly from manufacturers, as they get lower prices via the state. Because prices fluctuate from month to month, they look at every manufacturer's price on every product and buy the cheapest brands.

"Trying to save our taxpayers a little bit of money," Maternowski said.

The nurses also provide counseling about infertility, abstinence and safe sex.

In the last fiscal year, health department personnel had 2,990 client meetings regarding contraceptives.

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SOLDIER: Police believe man killed his wife, said it was suicide

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firing any weapons the night his wife, Kathleen McGee, was shot.

In addition, the story Korolevich gave to detectives was "very weak," Nichols said. Korolevich told investigators that he couldn't remember the details about what happened prior to McGee's death.

However, blood spatter from the gunshot and an autopsy report on McGee was not inconsistent with suicide, Nichols said. Initially, investigators thought the wound to McGee's head

was done with someone's left hand. After further research, detectives decided it was more consistent that the wound and splatter marks were actually from a gun held in the right hand, Nichols said. Even so, those reports did not show any reason why the shooting would not have been a suicide. It was the ballistics reports that encouraged detectives to bring Korolevich in for another interview, Nichols said.

After Nichols' testimony, Judge Arnold B. Lynch ruled that there was sufficient evidence to bring the

case before a grand jury.

Handcuffed and dressed in an orange jumpsuit, Korolevich stood quietly beside his attorney during the proceedings.

On Dec. 3, Korolevich, 33, called 911 and said his wife shot herself in the head. When deputies arrived, Korolevich was kneeling by his wife's body. She was rushed to Blanchfield Army Community Hospital, where she was pronounced dead around 12:30 p.m.

Three months later, following the results from the ballistics report, detectives

interviewed Korolevich again. He allegedly told deputies that he put the handgun to McGee's head and pulled the trigger, Nichols said.

Army officials previously told the New Era that McGee had been discharged from the Army the day before she died and had been stationed in Germany.

Korolevich was arrested March 14 and is being held at Christian County Jail on a \$1 million bond.

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DOG: Daughter of soldier to receive free service dog

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"This is one of the most amazing moments that we have on post," he said. "It's a chance to come together in support of our families."

"It's also a chance to witness handing over a very special animal to a very special person."

When asked if this was one of the best days of her life, Annah replied, "Most definitely."

Annah's mother, Jenifer Woody, said a service dog would make Annah more independent. She said that

Annah's school is completely wheelchair-accessible, which has been "a blessing" for her and the family.

Annah said she plans on taking dual-enrollment classes at nearby Western Kentucky University this summer, and the service dog will be a big help. Annah added she wants to become a clinical child psychologist.

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KENTUCKY BRIEFS

Officials: Man with moonshine set fires

FRAKES, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky forestry officials say an eastern Kentucky man with a jar of moonshine set a number of small fires as he drove his riding lawn mower along a road in Bell County.

Division of Forestry spokeswoman Lynn True told the Lexington Herald-Leader that rangers were watching for suspicious activity in the area because of several recent fires. True said the rangers saw the man setting the blazes and called state police.

Police were not immediately able to find the man at his home, so he has not been arrested. True said authorities know his identity.

The incident happened Thursday on state Route 190 in the Laurel Fork area near Henderson Settlement.

Augusta picks interim chief for full-time job

AUGUSTA, Ky. (AP) — The city of Augusta has tapped a retired police officer with 23 years of experience to serve as the next police chief.

Mayor John Laycock on Wednesday told council members that Kelly Baxter is his choice to take the job full time. Baxter, a retired Maysville police officer, has been serving as interim chief since December.

Laycock said Baxter

would take over the permanent job immediately.

Councilman Joe Goecke told The Ledger Independent he voted against Baxter because of a pending lawsuit over former chief Greg Cummins' firing.

Cummins is challenging his dismissal on multiple grounds. Attorneys for the city and Laycock have filed to have the suit dismissed.

Man charged for posing as coal mine foreman

HAZARD, Ky. (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted a Perry County man on charges of impersonating a mine foreman to certify mine safety records.

Foremen are responsible for checking for potentially hazardous conditions before workers enter a mine and they must document their observations in a safety book. Only someone qualified to examine the mine may make those entries.

The Lexington Herald-Leader reports Timothy Allen Hurd is accused of signing and certifying safety records nine times between November 2010 and January 2011, even though he was not a foreman.

The 32-year-old Hurd was indicted Thursday on nine counts of false certifications.

If convicted, he could face a fine of up to \$250,000 and a maximum prison sentence of five years.

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House rejects Senate's bare-bones budget proposal

BY ROGER ALFORD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky.— The House rejected the Senate's bare-bones budget proposal Friday, a move that set the stage for negotiators to resolve differences in the two-year, \$19.5 billion state budget.

Those talks were tentatively set to begin on Monday.

"It's a lean budget cycle," said House Speaker Greg Stumbo. "Our challenge is to do what the governor's done, to try to protect education and corrections and human services as best we can with the dollars that we have."

The Senate passed a bare-bones budget proposal late Thursday would cut spending in multiple ways, eliminating the lieutenant governor's housing allowance, taking away proposed scholarships for Appalachian college students and scrapping cost-of-living increases in the monthly pension checks of some 200,000 government retirees.

Stumbo said he sees no insurmountable issues on the budget, and he predicted a quick resolution.

"We're not that far apart on this thing," he said.

Gov. Steve Beshear said he's

ready to work with the House and Senate to develop a final budget proposal.

"This is an exceptionally difficult budget, certainly the toughest of my administration, and I appreciate the legislature's focus on maintaining the services for Kentuckians," Beshear said in a statement. "The Senate's changes to the budget represent one more step in this difficult process."

Beshear had called for sharp cuts to most government agencies and programs when he initially presented his budget plan to lawmakers in January. Cutting

Lt. Gov. Jerry Abramson's \$30,000-a-year housing allowance wasn't included in his proposal or that of the House. Stumbo said Friday he's OK with that cut.

Kentucky began paying a housing allowance to lieutenant governor more than a decade ago in a cost-saving move. Previously, they lived in a state-provided mansion.

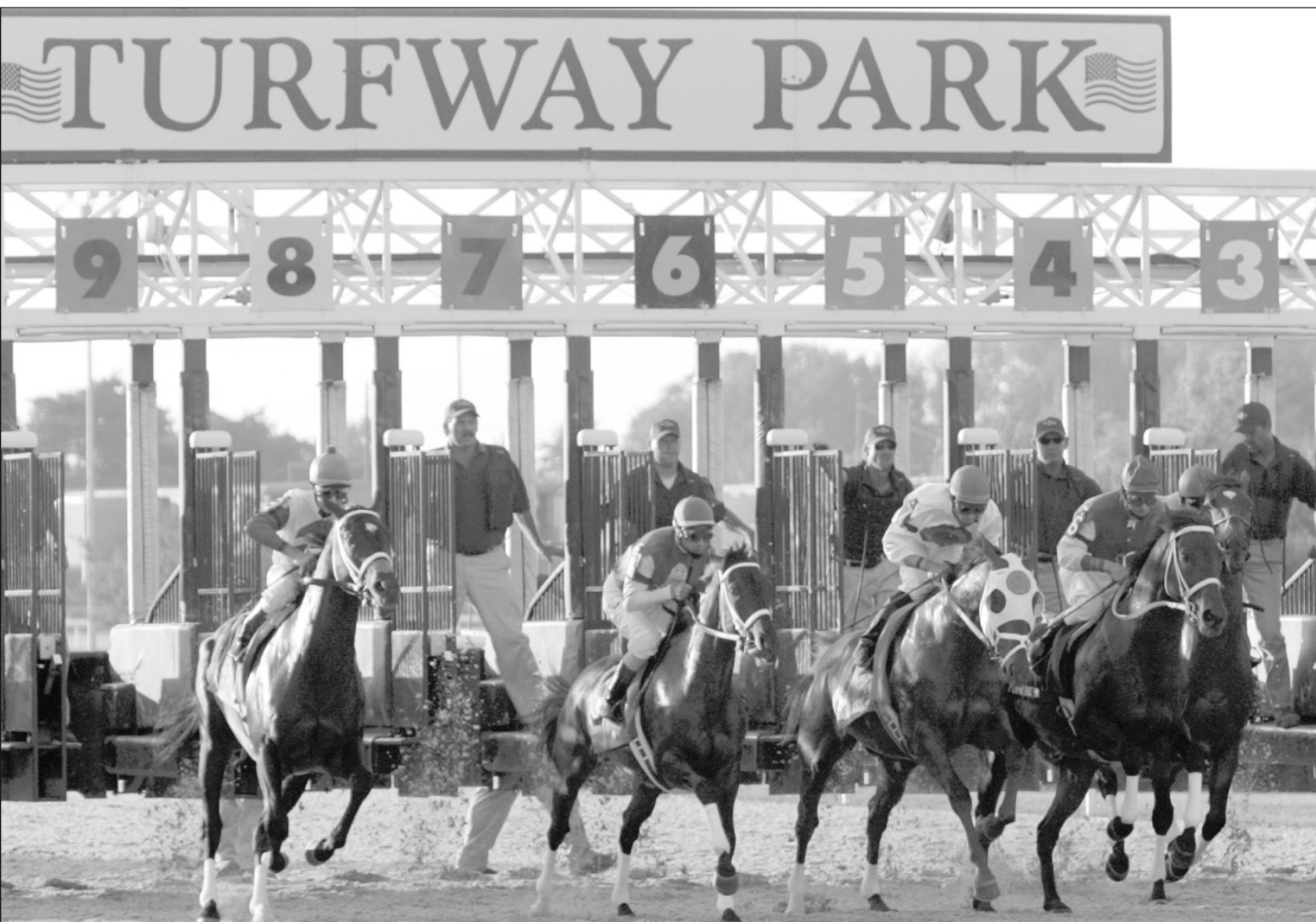
The Senate plan also stripped a proposal to create the Kentucky Appalachian College Completion Program, which would provide grants of up to \$6,000 a year to students attending a handful of private colleges in the mountain

region. The cost would have been about \$6.5 million over the next two years. The House will press to get those grants back in the budget.

The proposal is a spinoff from an earlier recommendation to turn the private University of Pikeville into a public university. The aim was to boost the number of people in the mountain region with college degrees and spur the economy in central Appalachia. Widespread opposition led to that idea being withdrawn.

Those grants would have been paid for with revenue from an existing tax on mined coal.

Fading glory



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In this 2005 file photo, horses break out of the gate on the new Polytrack surface at Turfway Park in Florence. While tracks in other states have parlayed casino gambling into higher purses, Kentucky lawmakers have resisted allowing such a move.

Ky. horse racing fades, boosters yearn for casinos

BY BRUCE SCHREINER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FLORENCE, Ky. — Away from the picturesque farms dotting bluegrass country, the mega-dollar yearling sales at Keeneland and the twin spires at Churchill Downs, the tradition-laden sport of horse racing is in danger of falling off the pace in its old Kentucky home.

Venerable tracks now offer \$1

beer-and-hot dog promotions, live music and night racing to boost attendance.

While tracks in other states have parlayed casino gambling into higher purses, Kentucky lawmakers have resisted allowing such a move. Everyone from breeders to railbirds worries that it will eventually render the home of American horse racing an also-ran.

Even storied Churchill Downs,

home of the Kentucky Derby, has felt the pressure.

The Louisville track offers a few nights of live racing, drawing three times the typical race day crowds. It has reduced racing days in its spring meet in a gambit to keep purses competitive with tracks where casino operations boost racing prizes. Between 2000 and 2008, the famed track had at least 52 racing days in the spring

session; this year it will have 39. But Churchill still struggles to fill some race cards with big fields that attract more betting, track president Kevin Flanery said recently.

"We're having difficulty giving away the money that we're offering because they're going to other states that are either offering more or have less competition than a Kentucky racetrack would have," he said.

COURT NEWS

Moore sentenced to 10 years in choking case

BY BENJAMIN JOUBERT
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

Seneca Moore, the man accused of choking his roommate to death last year, was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment in Christian Circuit Court on Wednesday.

Moore pleaded guilty to second-degree manslaughter; amended from a charge of murder.

During his sentencing, Moore read a letter made out to the man he killed, Terry Yocum, according to court records.

In it, Moore asks for Yocum's forgiveness and wrote, "I miss you man, and I have and will continue to pray for your soul. I love you bro!"

Moore also asked for the forgiveness of Yocum's family and said he took full responsibility for his death, but that he was protecting himself and just wanted Yocum to calm down.

Under Kentucky law, someone charged with manslaughter must serve 20 percent of the sentence before being eligible for parole. Moore has already served nearly a year in jail.

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Man charged with fleeing from police

BY BENJAMIN JOUBERT
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

A Christian County grand jury indicted a Crofton man who allegedly wrecked a Corvette while trying to escape from deputies, according to court records.

On Jan. 6, the sheriff's department received a call that Joshua A. Colwell had recently left a Madisonville Road home in a silver Corvette. Colwell did not have a license, the caller said.

A deputy found the sports car traveling south on Madisonville Road and pulled it over. When the deputy was nearly at the Corvette's driver's side window, the car sped off.

A chase ensued with the Corvette reaching speeds of 100 mph, deputies said. After several miles, the Corvette wrecked on the side of the road. A woman, Melinda

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Matt Sanchez, of Hopkinsville, a senior at Western Kentucky University walks past flowering cherry trees on WKU's campus on his way home from class on Thursday in Bowling Green.

CRIME

Police cite man for BB gun shooting

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

Police have cited a man for allegedly shooting a 3-year-old in the behind with a BB gun, according to a Hopkinsville police report.

On Feb. 28, Steven D. Hodge, 26, allegedly shot the girl twice in the buttock with the gun, causing round welt marks, police said. Hodge told police that he did shoot the girl, but was only playing around and didn't mean to hurt her.

The charge against Hodge is second-degree wanton endangerment. He was cited to appear in court.

K-9 catches fleeing fugitive

A Paducah man was arrested Thursday night after allegedly running from police, according to a Hopkinsville police report.

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Smoking ban unlikely in Todd County

BY NICK TABOR
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

The leader of the Laity and Ministers Alliance in Todd County asked the fiscal court on Friday to ban smoking in all public places.

Sixty-eight percent of the Todd County residents who responded to a recent public survey said they supported a ban, and 73 percent said they supported having one in restaurants, said Rev. Lisa Lewis-Balboa, pastor of Phillips Chapel in Elkton and Lane Tabernacle in Hopkinsville.

The Todd County Health Department chose survey participants at random and announced the results several months ago, Lewis-Balboa said.

The Laity and Ministers Alliance officially supports the ban, she said. She gave each magistrate a copy of a letter from the alliance.

However, her request did not spur any discussion in Friday's meeting, and the fiscal court moved onto the next agenda item.

"I didn't sense a lot of interest from the court on this," Todd Judge-Executive Daryl Greenfield said afterward.

The request rests in the magistrates' hands, Greenfield said. Any magistrate could present a county-wide smoking ban for the others to vote on.

Magistrates Jimmy Turner and Alfred Blake said a smoking ban would place an unwarranted governmental regulation on private businesses.

Turner said he supported the ban on smoking at the Todd County Courthouse years ago, but only because it was a publicly owned facility.

Lewis-Balboa's alliance won't meet again until next month. Lewis-Balboa will update the other members on the status of their request, and the alliance members may talk with individual magistrates, Lewis-Balboa said.

During Friday's meeting, the fiscal court also accepted a proposal for the county jail's budget for the next fiscal year. Jailer Greg Allen anticipates expenses totaling \$1,886,319. This includes \$700,000 for deputies' salaries and \$310,000 in debt payments for the facility's construction.

Allen expects to collect \$1,024,100 in income, including \$905,000 for housing state prisoners and \$35,000 from the jail's payphones.

Allen will receive a salary of \$81,819, according to the budget draft.

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INDICTMENTS: Man charged with fleeing

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Knight, was in the car with Colwell at the time of the wreck and was taken to the hospital.

Colwell, 27, is charged with two counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, first-degree fleeing police, operating a motor vehicle on a suspended license and disregarding a traffic control device.

The following people were also indicted by a Christian County grand jury this week:

Stephen Costello, 21, of Columbia, is charged with third-degree rape and two counts of second-degree sodomy.

In August, Costello allegedly had intercourse and oral sex with a mentally retarded woman at Western State Hospital.

Dondi R. Jones, 49, of Cadiz, is charged with theft of a renewal decal, knowingly receiving stolen property (more than \$500), theft by deception (less than \$500), operating a motor vehicle on a suspended license and failure to produce insurance card.

Steven G. Haas, of Old Madisonville Road, is charged with third-degree burglary and second-degree robbery.

Footprints and testimonial evidence connected Haas to a December burglary of Church of God of the Prophecy in Oak Grove. During an interview with detectives, Haas allegedly admitted to the crime. Later, in January, Haas was involved in a physical robbery, police said.

Felicia M. Plunkett, 23, of Fort Campbell, is charged with fraudulently obtaining SNAP benefits (more than \$100).

Jerome E. Franklin, 35, of Greenville, is charged with theft by unlawful taking (more than \$500).

Timothy Russell, 52, of Pembroke, is charged with two counts of first-degree possession of a controlled substance (cocaine).

Gene R. Cotton, of Man-nington, is charged with first-degree rape and two counts of first-degree sexual abuse.

In February, Cotton's roommate told police that during the night, she awoke and found Cotton touching her genitals. He then held her down and had sex with her, she said.

About four weeks later, the woman again woke up to Cotton rubbing her privates, police said. Cotton allegedly told police he did have sex with the woman, and did touch her, but that it was consensual.

Felicia R. Radford, 41, of Kirkman Square, is charged with theft by unlawful taking (more than \$500).

Chadwick W. Edwards, 34, of Higgins Street, is charged with knowingly receiving stolen property (more than \$500) and theft by deception (more than \$500).

George R. Flynn, 46, of Donna Drive, is charged with first-degree possession of a controlled substance (cocaine), possession of drug paraphernalia and second-offense DUI.

Joshua D. Sova, 23, of Tennessee Street, is charged with first-degree wanton endangerment, third-degree assault, third-degree terroristic threatening, third-offense DUI, resisting arrest and careless driving.

Charles A. Davis, 44, of Nashville, Tenn., is charged with theft by unlawful taking (more than \$300), attempted theft by unlawful taking (more than \$300) and two counts of second-degree criminal mischief.

The grand jury dropped two charges in the following cases:

A second-degree assault charge was dropped against Chelsey N. Walker, of Hillwood Circle. The grand jury stated that there was insufficient evidence present to indict Walker on the charge.

A first-degree assault charge was dropped against Brittney E. Keim, of Bahama Drive, due to lack of evidence.

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CRIME: K-9 catches fleeing fugitive; second man arrested in car

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Around 9:30 p.m., police pulled over a vehicle in which the driver was a wanted fugitive, according to the report.

An officer told the driver that if he fled, they would release a K-9 to catch him, police said. The driver got out the car and began running. Police released the K-9 which caught the man at East

10th Street. Officers shocked the man with a Taser when he struggled, but were eventually able to handcuff him. Police found three wrapped bags of cocaine and \$4,485 on the man, according to the report.

Rahim A. Shabazz, 37, was charged with second-degree fleeing police, resisting arrest, first-degree second-offense, trafficking in a controlled sub-

stance, fugitive from another state and parole violation.

A passenger in the vehicle, Reynaldo C. Paniagua, 32, of Dallas, had \$7,000 in his possession and told police that Shabazz dealt and trafficked in narcotics. Paniagua was charged with first-degree conspiracy to trafficking cocaine.

Both men remained at Christian County Jail on Friday evening.

Woman reports night robbery

A Hopkinsville woman told police that she was robbed Wednesday at 10 p.m. at a Kauai King Drive address.

She said the suspect knocked her unconscious and took her property. The charge listed is first-degree robbery.

A suspect is listed in the report.

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Scrap metal bill thwarts thieves after quick cash

Most of the state lawmakers who recently passed a bill to curb scrap metal theft in Kentucky probably have never heard of Christian County farmer Joseph Rives. If they had, they might have named House Bill 390 in honor of Rives, who decided last summer that enough was enough when valuables containing metal began disappearing from his Bradshaw Road property. One day in August, Rives sat silently inside a livestock trailer for six hours and waited for the thieves he was certain would return for more scrap metal. When two men he didn't know drove onto the farm and appeared set to steal something, Rives was ready with a gun. He held them until sheriff's deputies arrived.

OUR OPINION

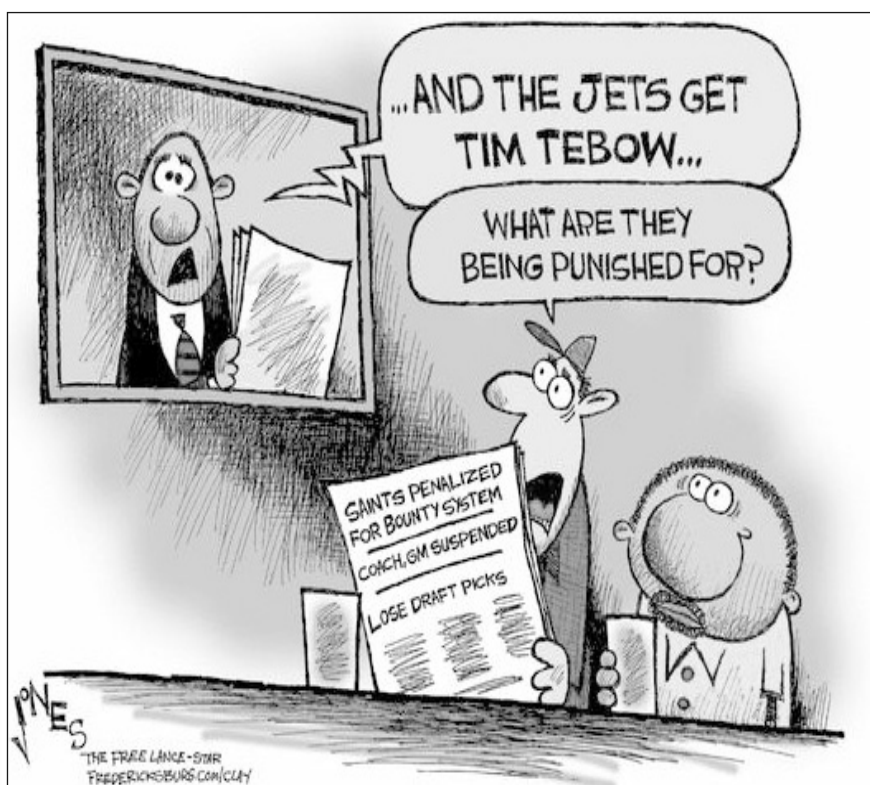
That was a good day for the good guys. Now we can say the same thing for the passage of HB 390, which advanced unanimously in both the House and Senate. Rep. Brent Yonts, D-Greenville, whose 15th District includes northeastern Christian County, was one of the sponsors.

HB 390 will discourage scrap metal theft because it requires that payment for valuable metals, such as copper, be made by mailed bank checks. The quick transaction of a cash payment will be illegal. The legislation applies to recyclers and scrap metal dealers purchasing several restricted metals, including man hole covers, guard rails, copper and other metal from air conditioners, cemetery vases, catalytic converters and copper from cable, electric and telecommunications providers.

It's unfortunate that reputable recyclers and scrap metal buyers have to deal with these restrictions and more government red tape, but the number of Kentucky Recyclers Association supported the bill, the Legislative Research Commission reported.

HB 390 will protect people like Rives who have been frustrated by the theft of air conditioners, copper tubing and other valuables. It will also benefit contractors and local governments who have been the victim of thefts. It will not apply to the recycling of aluminum drink cans. People can still get immediate cash payment for those.

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COLUMNIST

Path of human improvement

Everyone needs to read a passionate blather to clear his head, and it ought to come from an ordinary fellow, instead of a presidential candidate, now and then. Somebody has got to do it, and it might as well be me.

I have this persistent feeling that we are dithering about matters of fairly small consequence and that we do not have the character or the good sense we need to elect a president. Part of that feeling tells me that I should quit writing newspaper articles that probably contribute to the dithering.



TOBY HIGHTOWER

Life on our planet has changed so radically in my lifetime. Surely for the good in many ways, but our sound-bite culture seems to be undermining our ability to think deeply and sanely about any issue. With hand over heart, we make the firmest of declarations one day and then apologize the next day.

We seem determined to have every pleasure and perk under the sun and we want them right now. I have been infected with this hedonism and I feel that it has destroyed much of my character.

In a society filled with technical experts, I find so few people who know any history or have a wide general education. Even the best among the hot-shot techs seem unable to make a simple declarative sentence. We seem to be abandoning words as tools for thinking.

My dour and morbid thoughts today are not my natural inclination.

I usually love music and laughter and the joyous interaction of friendship. My morbidity is probably the result of finding so little of these in my life today.

The suicides of young people and the unhappiness or anger that leads them to go on shooting spree makes me particularly uneasy about our society.

I seem to see the problems much clearer than I see the solutions.

In a society that has made so much progress in curing human ills and overcoming superstition and ignorance, I wonder why we are not happier.

If you suggest that we need to find God, you have a good point, but some caveats need to be in place. A great many of the unhappy people among us kill and rampage in the name of God. Christians seem to be doing a little better lately. A minister or priest who advocates killing the "heathen" of other religions would not last long in America.

Actually, I believe that we might be in an information explosion, which leads us to the wrong conclusion about human nature. Let's look at some facts that are hardly in dispute.

We no longer routinely burn people at the stake, we have tried to oust slavery in all its forms, we do not hang senile old women as witches, we no longer consider the insane as objects of amusement, we no longer put people to death for minor misdemeanors, our cruelty to animals is much abated, we have tried to eliminate genocide, and the list goes on and on. Actually, what we now consider as heinous crimes would have once passed as ordinary events unworthy of the news. Please consider the following excerpt from the Internet.

Cat burning was a form of zoo sadistic entertainment in 17th century Paris, France. In this form of entertainment, people would gather dozens of cats in a net and hoist them high into the air from a special bundle onto a bonfire. According to Norman Davies, the assembled people "shrieked with laughter as the animals, howling with pain, were singed, roasted, and finally carbonized."

It was the custom to burn a basket, barrel, or sack full of live cats, which was hung from a tall mast in the midst of the bonfire; sometimes a fox was burned. The people collected the embers and ashes of the fire and took them home, believing that they brought good luck. The French kings often witnessed these spectacles and even lit the bonfire with their own hands. In 1648 Louis XIV, crowned with a wreath of roses in his hand, kindled the fire, danced at it and partook of the banquet afterwards in the town hall. But this was the last occasion when a monarch presided at the midsummer bonfire in Paris. At Metz midsummer fires were lighted with great pomp on the esplanade, and a dozen cats, enclosed in wicker cages, were burned alive in them, to the amusement of the people.

Does this sound like people were much better 300 years ago?

Does all the good news of our better behavior mean that we should be smug? I doubt it because we still have a long way to go in our search for a better world.

Through the ages, a fear that we were going backwards was probably a major force that kept us going forward most of the time.

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US SENATE

Time to reject 'Obamacare'

Two years ago this March 23, over the objections of the American people, President Obama and a liberal Democratic Congress passed the disastrous health spending law commonly referred to as "Obamacare." At the time, most Kentuckians opposed more government intrusion in their health care. Time has proven them to be right.

Two years later, it's clear that the health spending law will increase health care costs, reduce the number of new jobs created, and raid Medicare. It will impose a heavy burden on Kentucky's Medicaid system and force cuts to Kentucky hospitals. It needs to be repealed and replaced with common-sense reforms that will actually lower costs.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office has estimated that the health spending law will increase premiums for the average family plan by \$2,100, despite the president's promise that it would lower costs. The CBO also estimated that federal spending and subsidies for health care will increase by \$390 billion.

Even worse is the impact the law will have on our fragile economy. With high unemployment nationally and Kentucky's unemployment even higher, government should do everything it can to spur job creation. Unfortunately, Obamacare does just the opposite, by imposing \$52 billion in tax penalties on employers who don't provide government-approved health insurance. Those penalties will be passed on to employees in the form of lower wages or lost health insurance.

The law also drapes businesses in uncertainty and red tape. A recent Gallup survey found that 48 percent of small businesses are not hiring now for fear of the potential cost of this law, and just as many are not hiring over concerns of government regulations on health care. It's no wonder — the administration has released 12,000 pages of regulations so far, with the promise of thousands more to come. I've met many Kentucky job creators who have told me they just won't hire additional workers without knowing what their new health costs will be.

"Our profit margin is very, very slim," says Louisville business owner Matt Campbell. "Any additional expense, such as the employer mandate for businesses over 50 employees, would put us out of business and cause 80 people to lose their jobs."

The president also promised before his bill passed, "We're not going to mess with Medicare." But that's another broken promise. His law cuts a half-trillion dollars from Medicare, which already runs in the red for tens of trillions of dollars. These cuts do not strengthen it, but instead pay for a new government spending program. Only in Washington would someone claim that raiding a program's funding will strengthen it.

Specifically, the law will cut \$135 billion from hospitals, nearly \$15 billion from nursing homes, and \$40 billion from home health agencies, as well as \$120 billion from Medicare Advantage. Cuts to Medicare Advantage will mean 11 million enrolled seniors will get fewer medical services like dental and vision care.

The law will severely burden Kentucky's Medicaid system by putting a whopping 29 percent of Kentucky's population on Medicaid, according to the Kentucky Hospital Association. The state will have to pay for this through some combination of tax hikes and cuts to schools, roads, and funds used to pay the doctors, hospitals and nursing homes that care for our loved ones.

Gov. Steve Beshear himself said of the required expansions in Medicaid, "I have no idea how we're going to pay for it."

More and more Americans are realizing what most Kentuckians knew two years ago: Obamacare will make things worse. We need to repeal and replace it with common-sense, step-by-step reforms that will actually lower costs and have the support of the American people.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is **Saturday, March 24**, the 84th day of 2012. There are 282 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 24, 1765, Britain enacted the Quartering Act, requiring American colonists to provide temporary housing to British soldiers.

On this date:

In 1832, a mob in Hiram, Ohio, attacked, tarred and feathered Mormon leaders Joseph Smith Jr. and Sidney Rigdon.

In 1882, German scientist Robert Koch announced in Berlin that he had discovered the bacillus responsible for tuberculosis.

In 1932, in a first, radio station WJZ (later WABC) broadcast a variety program from a moving train in Maryland.

In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill granting future independence to the Philippines.

In 1944, in occupied Rome, the Nazis executed more than 300 civilians in reprisal for an attack by Italian partisans the day before that had killed 32 German soldiers.

In 1958, rock-and-roll singer Elvis Presley was inducted into the Army in Memphis, Tenn.

In 1976, the President of Argentina, Isabel Peron, was deposed by her country's military.

In 1980, one of El Salvador's most respected Roman Catholic Church leaders, Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, was shot to death by a sniper as he celebrated Mass in San Salvador.

In 1989, the supertanker Exxon Valdez ran aground on a reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound and began leaking 11 million gallons of crude oil.

In 1995, after 20 years, British soldiers stopped routine patrols in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

In 1999, NATO launched airstrikes against Yugoslavia, marking the first time in its 50-year existence that it had ever attacked a sovereign country. Thirty-nine people were killed when fire erupted in the Mont Blanc tunnel in France and burned for two days.

Ten years ago: President George W. Bush, during a six-hour visit to El Salvador, held out the promise of expanded trade to Central American nations. At the Academy Awards, Halle Berry became the first black actress to win an Oscar for a leading role for her work in "Monster's Ball," while Denzel Washington became the second black actor, after Sidney Poitier, to win in the best actor category for "Training Day." "A Beautiful Mind" won four Oscars, including best picture and best director for Ron Howard.

Five years ago: The U.N. Security Council

unanimously voted to impose new sanctions against Iran for its refusal to stop enriching uranium. Japan's Miki Ando won the women's title at the World Figure Skating Championship in Tokyo, leading a 1-2 finish for the host country with **One year ago:** The Census Bureau released its first set of national-level findings from the 2010 count on race and migration, showing that Hispanics accounted for more than half of the U.S. population increase over the previous decade, exceeding estimates in most states as they crossed a new census milestone: 50 million, or 1 in 6 Americans. A private funeral was held at Forest Lawn Cemetery for Elizabeth Taylor (the service began 15 minutes behind schedule in accordance with the actress' wish to be late for her own funeral.)

OP-ED

‘Sad condition’ of local schools

It is with a heavy heart for the educational future of this county that I write this letter. I have never written a letter to the editor in my life, but I cannot sit back and say nothing any longer. The stakes for the educational future of the students and teachers in the Christian County Public Schools (CCPS) are too high.

I retired from the CCPS after 32 years as an English teacher, guidance counselor, supervisor of instruction and principal of Christian County High School. Upon leaving CCPS, I accepted a position as coordinator of guidance and counseling at Hopkinsville Community College, where I remained for 10 years. I went back to work for the CCPS for 30-45 days a year as a tutor in writing and reading comprehension in my grandchildren's elementary school. My last working day in the CCPS was in 2010. I love this system, and I was privileged to work with some of the finest educators in the state.

I was one of the 253 people who signed the letter read by Anita Boyd at the board meeting last week. I was in attendance at the meeting, and I heard the letter read by Angie Major. Until I read your editorial in Monday's paper, I did not realize that there were two "divergent" opinions given at the board meeting.

There was nothing in Ms. Major's letter with which I disagree. I too feel that the process of hiring the next superintendent for CCPS should be a "transparent hiring process." I cannot presume to know what the people who wrote the letter have in mind for the hiring process. I can only speak for what that phrase means to me.

A transparent hiring process is one that outlines the process, gives me the opportunity for input in the qualities wanted in a superintendent, keeps me informed about how the search is progressing, the opportunity to meet the finalists in an open forum and ask questions and hear responses. Then, based on all information available, the board makes a final decision. If a suitable candidate does not emerge, then the board should re-open the search. It does not mean me or any other community person or group bringing undue pressure on the board to select a "certain" person based on our own personal biases.

The final decision is the board's responsibility. The board members have been elected to select, in their opinion, the best person to lead this system forward in educating ALL students. They cannot give away that responsibility.

The editorial goes on to assume that the letter read by Mrs. Boyd represents a group of people who believe that "a lack of student discipline is affecting the quality of education in our classrooms." The letter actually says that "we support a system that has effective discipline and fosters mutual respect, responsibility and accountability." It is very presumptive on the part of the editor of the New Era or Carter Hendricks (the CEO of the Chamber of Commerce) as he posted on Facebook to assume that by effective discipline we meant "putting kids out of school" or "a lack of student discipline is affecting the quality of education in our classrooms." Neither of those statements reflects my definition of effective discipline.

Effective discipline to me is outlining as clearly and concisely as possible behavioral expectations for students and the consequences if those expectations are not met. These expectations and consequences must be outlined at the classroom, school, and district levels. They should be for ALL students. If we believe that all students can learn (and most at high levels), why would we not believe that ALL students can satisfactorily follow basic behavioral standards regard-

less of their home and parental backgrounds? They can and they will!

Effective discipline does not have boundaries that move and double standards dependent on who you are. Effective discipline is teaching at an early age acceptable behavior. Effective discipline is providing classrooms where the rights of ALL students to learn are not infringed upon by the disruptive actions of one.

Carter Hendricks was a student at CCHS during the time I was principal. It was my responsibility, to the best of my ability, to provide the teachers and classrooms for him to learn at a high level and to be prepared to successfully enter college without having to take remedial classes for skills he did not learn in high school. I know he received that opportunity, and I know he successfully entered and finished college. He along with his 1,300-plus fellow classmates ALL deserved that opportunity. Carter's children and my grandchildren deserve the same opportunity.

The rights of disruptive students in classrooms end when they so infringe on the rights of fellow students that they do not have a classroom conducive to teaching and learning. Yes, we had students who were disruptive, and we used every means possible to try to keep them in the classroom. But when their disruptive behavior was so frequent and so bad that others were not safe or teachers could not teach, then they were ultimately recommended to alternative school.

Carter said he taught in an alternative school, and, of course, the goal is for those students at the alternative school to learn appropriate behavior and return to the regular classroom. The goal of the schools where I worked has always been to have ALL students learn and graduate from high school. I assume that Mr. Link as chief administrator of CCPS has provided the backing necessary for teachers and principals to provide classrooms for students that are safe and free of disruptive students who keep others from learning. If he has not provided that leadership for effective student behavior, then he has failed to provide the best education for ALL students to achieve at high levels.

The editorial also seemed to know what was meant by "mutual respect." The editorial assumed that it was "a clear reference to complaints that Link and his assistant, Rim Watson, were overly aggressive in their push to improve the quality of teaching in the district."

Let me tell you what mutual respect means to me. It means treating people the way you would want to be treated under similar circumstances. It means professional level conversations on best educational practices to achieve the goals of the district. It means providing the resources and training necessary to implement those practices. It means a fair and equitable assessment of results. It means open and fair evaluations of professional staff. It means giving ample and adequate time for changes to take place. It means taking the steps necessary to implement change, but doing it on a professional level.

It does NOT mean yelling, screaming spitting and spewing that "I want your score up!!" It does NOT mean saying to principals "If you don't produce high scores, I will just fire you ____!! It does NOT mean getting on table tops and demeaning an entire school faculty and saying "I'll just fire all of you." It does NOT mean telling principals that you score portfolios "in house" so you can be in charge of your own destiny. It does NOT mean dictating to teachers to the point that they are petrified on a "walk through" lest they be teaching something that the "team" did not construe as teaching to a standard. If Mr. Link and Mr. Watson are guilty of these actions, then they have not provided the leadership that the teachers and students of CCPS deserve.

I, and I believe the others who signed the letter presented by Mrs. Boyd, feel

that it is extremely important to hire a superintendent that can lead CCPS with integrity and high levels of expectations for ALL students. There is no room for divisiveness or second-guessing, or making comments such as "that's old school thinking." In the past we have lost outstanding superintendent candidates who have applied to this district, come here for interview and public forums, and then dropped out when they heard all the bickering and divisive entities in this community.

This school system, or any school system is not easy to lead. We need a superintendent who intends to provide education to ALL students and at high levels. If we get the right person, he/she will know how to run the schools, and he/she won't need a whole lot of advice from us. The CCPS do need our positive support, adequate resources, and the opportunity to do their jobs without a whole lot of interference.

The current CCPS system has the most highly trained and dedicated workforce ever. Let them do their jobs. The school year has approximately 185 instructional days. We now have weeks taken from instructional time for practice testing, testing and post testing. Evaluation and testing are necessary, but they should not be consuming such an inordinate amount of time from instruction. Testing has become the tail wagging the dog.

We have students in the CCPS who are extremely intelligent and capable. Have you talked to a 6-year-old lately? Many are very sharp, and ALL deserve to be in schools where expectations are high. Students in Christian County come to schools that are well equipped; where food is available and provided if needed; where clothing, glasses, and other material are made available if needed; and where highly trained, caring teachers await them. What is the missing link here? It is student accountability. Learning is hard work, but it is the "job" of the student. No amount of blaming others can take away the responsibility of the students to WORK on acquiring the skills being taught in their classrooms. Students must assume their share of responsibility for their own success.

Anita Boyd, the lady who read one of the letters at the board meeting, has recently had two outstanding children graduate from the CCPS. She herself is a graduate of CCPS. She knows of what she speaks first hand. Thank you, Anita, for the courage to speak out on behalf of the students and teachers of CCPS. Thank you to the board of education for standing up to the task at hand. You have a tremendous job to do. You have had much "advice" given to you in public forum. The signers of Mrs. Boyd's letter simply wanted to say "thank you," and to say we recognize the awesome responsibility that you have to serve ALL students.

I have spent almost my entire life in the schools of Christian County. It has been the most rewarding career I could have chosen. I see countless numbers of students throughout this community, this state and throughout the world who are productive citizens and leaders who are products of the CCPS.

Yes, I am proud to have been a part of the rich heritage of this fine school system. It truly saddens me to feel that the CCPS system has never been in such a sad condition. We have lost countless outstanding teachers who retire as soon as they are eligible (27 years), to other school systems, to debilitating health conditions, to simply not entering the teaching profession because of what they see and hear. The morale of teachers is low. In my opinion the small rise in test scores has not justified the means. We can do better. We must do better for the sake of students, teachers, administrators and the citizens of Christian County.

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COLUMNIST

Character education

Sanford N. McDonnell died on March 19 at age 89. Not surprisingly, newspaper obituaries are highlighting his many successful years at the helm of the McDonnell Douglas Corp. But I predict that when the history of our era is written, he will be best remembered as America's leading advocate for character education in our schools.

Of course, I'm biased because I got to see this humble, compassionate and visionary man up close for more than 20 years as a fellow board member of the Character Education Partnership – the organization he founded and guided after he retired from the business world (www.character.org).

Sandy led the way, making a compelling case for taking character seriously with business colleagues, political leaders, educators, parents, students – and anyone else who would listen.

It worked. Today, thanks to the efforts of CEP and like-minded organizations, thousands of educators are transforming the culture of their schools by teaching and modeling core ethical values such as honesty, integrity, caring, responsibility and respect.

Although much more needs to be done to reach all schools, the character-education movement has made great inroads – and is here to stay.

What does educating for character have to do with First Amendment freedoms? In a word, everything.

"Only a virtuous people are capable of freedom," wrote Benjamin Franklin. "As nations become more corrupt and vicious, they have more need of masters."

What Sandy accurately described as a "crisis of character" plagues our country.

From corporate scandals to overcrowded prisons, from bullying and cheating in schools to widespread drug abuse, character-related failures threaten the health of American democracy – and the vitality of our freedoms.

Sandy understood that schools can't do it all – which is why CEP promotes strong partnerships with parents and communities in developing a character-education mission. But in the civic arena, schools have an obligation to prepare young people to be engaged, ethical citizens committed to "liberty and justice for all."

Understood properly, comprehensive, effective character education is all about giving students (and all members of the school community) meaningful opportunities to practice freedom responsibly in a school culture that encourages, among other things, respect for the rights of others, shared decision-making, civic engagement, peer mediation, and ethical use of the Internet.

In short, a school committed to educating for character is a school that actually practices what it teaches in civics classes about the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

Every year at the CEP annual meeting, Sandy helped honor "schools of character" from every region of the country. One typical winner, a middle school serving a disadvantaged population in Sandy's own state of Missouri, has many of the "best practices" that define effective character education:

Students hold class meetings and participate in making class rules. Trained peer mediators help fellow students resolve conflicts. Teachers include discussions of ethical issues in classes across the curriculum. In these and other ways, students, teachers, staff and parents work together to create and sustain a caring, ethical community.

Before implementing character education, this middle school was considered a "failing school." Today, grades are up, suspensions and discipline problems are down, and parents are ... lining up to get in.

"Is there no virtue among us?" asked James Madison, the primary author of the Bill of Rights. "If there be not, we are in a wretched situation To suppose that any form of government will secure liberty or happiness without any virtue in the people, is a chimerical idea."

For your inspiration and leadership — and for reminding us of the inseparable link between character and freedom – thank you, Sandy.

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

WEEKLY STOCK EXCHANGE HIGHLIGHTS

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
8,180.06 -90.35				2,407.11 -16.77				3,067.92 +12.66			
GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)				GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)				GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)			
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
TRC Cos	6.12	+1.49	+32.2	Geokinetics	2.04	+49	+31.6	ReconT h	2.96	+2.12	+252.8
OxfordRes	9.29	+1.98	+27.1	CmtyBkTr	2.15	+42	+24.3	IridC wT15	2.20	+70	+46.7
CSVelVSt s	12.24	+2.28	+22.9	AntaresP	3.27	+45	+16.0	ReadIntB	6.00	+1.74	+40.8
PrSh1mVix	97.72	+18.08	+22.7	SaratogaRs	6.95	+91	+15.1	GaleaBio	2.26	+65	+40.4
ETSh1mVix	158.60	+28.03	+21.5	IEC Elec	5.56	+71	+14.6	IntegEl II	3.90	+1.06	+37.3
Omnova	6.84	+98	+17.3	AdmRsc	62.97	+7.14	+12.8	ArenAPhm	2.41	+65	+36.9
ETSh2mVix	140.94	+17.50	+14.2	InvCapHld	3.94	+37	+10.4	TearLab	3.62	+91	+33.6
InterXon	18.10	+2.20	+13.8	Elomay rs	6.47	+59	+10.0	Gordmans	20.47	+5.00	+32.3
Bluegreen	4.00	+47	+13.3	NavidiaBio	3.45	+30	+9.5	PFSweb	4.20	+1.01	+31.7
CarrSrv	6.76	+73	+12.1	RennQEnt	2.05	+17	+9.0	AmpioPhm	3.52	+84	+31.3
LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)				LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)				LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)			
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
CSVS2xVxS	7.16	-7.65	-51.7	HstnAEn	5.55	-1.42	-20.4	CSVS2xVxS	7.16	-7.65	-51.7
PRUVxST rs	15.66	-9.11	-36.8	Bacterin	2.50	-63	-20.1	PRUVxST rs	15.66	-9.11	-36.8
Cervoeo	3.43	-1.22	-26.2	OrientPap	3.56	-57	-13.8	Cervoeo	3.43	-1.22	-26.2
BIPNG	4.52	-1.39	-23.5	DocuSec	3.56	-44	-11.0	BIPNG	4.52	-1.39	-23.5
C-TrCVOL	12.10	-3.46	-22.2	ComMals	17.18	-1.89	-9.9	C-TrCVOL	12.10	-3.46	-22.2
CSVSxVST	37.38	-9.20	-19.8	Earthstone	21.86	-2.39	-9.9	CSVSxVST	37.38	-9.20	-19.8
ProVixSTF	36.74	-9.05	-19.8	CheniereEn	14.39	-1.49	-9.4	ProVixSTF	36.74	-9.05	-19.8
BarIPVix	17.30	-4.26	-19.7	Vicon	3.35	-30	-8.2	BarIPVix	17.30	-4.26	-19.7
ETLg1mVix	42.50	-10.44	-19.7	QuestRM g	2.60	-21	-7.5	ETLg1mVix	42.50	-10.44	-19.7
KB Home	10.29	-2.47	-19.4	ASpecRly	5.28	-42	-7.4	KB Home	10.29	-2.47	-19.4
MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)				MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)				MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)			
Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
BktAm	19433897	9.85	+05	NovaGld g	279882	7.01	-01	Oracle	2629148	28.55	-1.19
S&P500ET	5714222139.65	-65		CheniereEn	194174	14.39	-1.49	PwShs QQQ2375685	66.94	+42	
SPDR Fincl	4451446	15.73	+01	NwGold g	145049	9.38	-18	Cisco	1892391	20.33	+50
BarIPVix	2819325	17.30	-4.26	VantageDri	132228	1.64	-06	Microsof	1881884	32.01	-59
Citigrp rs	2603701	37.13	+45	Rentech	116478	2.10	+10	MicronT	1519138	8.40	-42
iShR2K	2402280	82.68	-07	AvalinRare	99747	2.93	+14	Intel	1175014	27.88	+14
SprintNex	2364178	2.74	-15	AntaresP	93843	3.27	+45	Apple Inc	1147957596.05	+10.48	
iSHEMkts	2321861	42.90	-1.19	GoldSPr g	86639	1.77	+04	Yahoo	866204	15.39	+21
GenElec	2235072	19.78	-42	RareEle g	72771	6.01	-11	RschMotn	844060	13.66	-72
FordM	2131939	12.32	-19	YM Bio g	71335	1.91	+06	Clearwire	833730	2.40	+13
DIARY				DIARY				DIARY			
Advanced	1,419			Advanced	271			Advanced	1,354		
Declined	1,735			Declined	239			Declined	1,322		
New Highs	242			New Highs	24			New Highs	286		
New Lows	44			New Lows	12			New Lows	57		
Total Issues	3,207			Total Issues	529			Total Issues	2,742		
Unchanged	53			Unchanged	19			Unchanged	66		
Volume	17,878,332,047			Volume	426,003,943			Volume	7,542,944,242		

STOCK MARKET INDEXES									
52-Week High	Low	Name	Last	Wk Chg	Wk %Chg	YTD %Chg	12-mo %Chg		
13,289.08	10,404.49	Dow Jones Industrials	13,080.73	-151.89	-1.15	+7.07	+7.04		
5,627.85	3,950.66	Dow Jones Transportation	5,217.82	-133.50	-2.49	+3.95	+20		
467.64	381.99	Dow Jones Utilities	452.76	-84	-19	-2.57	+10.95		
8,718.25	6,414.89	NYSE Composite	8,180.06	-90.35	-1.09	+9.40	-1.70		
2,498.89	1,941.99	AMEX Index	2,407.11	-16.77	-69	+5.65	+3.52		
3,090.08	2,298.89	Nasdaq Composite	3,067.92	+12.66	+41	+17.76	+11.84		
1,414.00	1,074.77	S&P 500	1,397.11	-7.06	-50	+11.09	+6.34		
14,888.88	11,208.42	Wilshire 5000	14,707.74	-66.71	-45	+11.51	+5.44		
868.57	601.71	Russell 2000	830.03	-15	-02	+12.03	+7.45		
4,095.57	3,169.44	Lipper Growth Index	4,070.46	-11.89	-29	+15.19	+5.75		

MUTUAL FUNDS									
Name	Obj	Total Assets (\$Mlns)	NAV	Total Return/Rank	4-wk	12-mo	5-year	Pct Load	Min Init Inv
PIMCO TotRetIs	CI	149,075	11.07	0.0	+5.8/D	+8.3/A	NL	1,000,000	
Vanguard TotStldx x	LB	68,078	34.93	+2.2	+9.1/B	+2.0/B	NL	3,000	
Vanguard Instltdx	LB	65,810	128.42	+2.6	+10.0/A	+1.7/B	NL	5,000,000	
Fidelity Contra	LG	59,470	76.85	+3.4	+11.3/B	+4.8/B	NL	2,500	
American Funds GrthAmA m	LG	57,936	32.66	+1.7	+5.2/D	+1.6/D	5.75	250	
American Funds CapIncBUA m	IH	56,945	51.15	+1.0	+6.1/A	+1.3/C	5.75	250	
Vanguard 500Adml x	LB	56,336	128.69	+2.6	+10.0/A	+1.7/B	NL	10,000	
American Funds IncAmerA m	MA	54,945	17.43	+1.0	+7.0/B	+2.2/C	5.75	250	
Vanguard TotStlAdm x	LB	54,525	34.93	+2.2	+9.2/B	+2.1/A	NL	10,000	
American Funds CpWldGrIA m	WS	47,952	35.42	+0.9	+0.6/C	+0.6/B	5.75	250	

MONEY RATES			CURRENCIES		
	Last	PvsWk		Day Ago	Pvs Day
Prime Rate	3.25	3.25	Australia	.9561	.9636
Discount Rate	0.75	0.75	Britain	1.5871	1.5817
Federal Funds Rate	.00-.25	.00-.25	Canada	.9985	1.0004
Treasury			Euro	.7540	.7586
3-month	0.073	0.08	Japan	.8249	.8259
6-month	0.14	0.14	Mexico	12.7618	12.8227
5-year	1.08	1.12	Switzerland	.9086	.9147
10-year	2.23	2.29			
30-year	3.30	3.40			

CA - Conservative Allocation, CI - Intermediate-Term Bond, ES - Europe Stock, FB - Foreign Large Blend, FG - Foreign Large Growth, FV - Foreign Large Value, HW - World Allocation, LB - Large Blend, LG - Large Growth, LV - Large Value, MA - Moderate Allocation, MB - Mid-Cap Blend, MV - Mid-Cap Value, SH - Specialty-Health, WS - World Stock, Total Return: Chg in NAV with dividends reinvested. Rank: How fund performed vs. others with same objective. A is in top 20%, E in bottom 20%. Min Init Inv: Minimum \$ needed to invest in fund. Source: Morningstar.

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Local 5-Day Forecast

Sat 3/24	Sun 3/25	Mon 3/26	Tue 3/27	Wed 3/28
 65/48 Showers early then scattered thunderstorms developing later in the day.	 73/49 More sun than clouds. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 40s.	 75/47 Mainly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the upper 40s.	 78/59 Considerable cloudiness. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 50s.	 78/55 Partly cloudy, chance of a thunderstorm.
Sunrise 6:46 AM Sunset 7:04 PM	Sunrise 6:44 AM Sunset 7:05 PM	Sunrise 6:43 AM Sunset 7:06 PM	Sunrise 6:41 AM Sunset 7:07 PM	Sunrise 6:40 AM Sunset 7:08 PM

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Kentucky At A Glance

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Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ashland	71	48	t-storm	Glasgow	66	48	t-storm	Murray	68	52	t-storm
Bowling Green	64	47	t-storm	Hopkinsville	65	48	t-storm	Nashville, TN	63	47	t-storm
Cincinnati, OH	68	46	t-storm	Knoxville, TN	70	49	t-storm	Owensboro	65	50	t-storm
Corbin	67	45	t-storm	Lexington	63	48	t-storm	Paducah	67	51	t-storm
Covington	69	50	t-storm	Louisville	66	51	t-storm	Pikeville	72	52	t-storm
Cynthiana	67	46	t-storm	Madisonville	67	50	t-storm	Prestonsburg	70	47	t-storm
Danville	65	47	t-storm	Mayfield	70	51	t-storm	Richmond	65	47	t-storm
Elizabethtown	65	48	t-storm	Middlesboro	70	48	t-storm	Russell Springs	66	46	t-storm
Evansville, IN	65	50	t-storm	Morehead	67	46	t-storm	Somerset	65	46	t-storm
Frankfort	63	46	t-storm	Mount Vernon	65	45	t-storm	Winchester	65	48	t-storm

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	76	52	t-storm	Houston	82	60	pt sunny	Phoenix	84	58	pt sunny
Boston	60	44	cloudy	Los Angeles	66	49	mst sunny	San Francisco	51	47	rain
Chicago	69	53	t-storm	Miami	84	69	pt sunny	Seattle	57	42	pt sunny
Dallas	82	59	sunny	Minneapolis	72	45	pt sunny	St. Louis	74	57	t-storm
Denver	75	47	sunny	New York	60	51	rain	Washington, DC	70	59	rain

Moon Phases

	Sat 3/24	Sun 3/25	Mon 3/26	Tue 3/27	Wed 3/28
	New	First	Full	Last	
	Mar 22	Mar 30	Apr 6	Apr 13	

UV Index

Sat 3/24	Sun 3/25	Mon 3/26	Tue 3/27	Wed 3/28
5	7	7	5	6
Moderate	High	High	Moderate	High

The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection.

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SENTENCINGS: Moore sentenced to 10 years

FROM PAGE A6

A Christian Circuit Court judge also sentenced the following people:

Stephen A. Craft, 23, of Dickerson Lane, was sentenced to one and a half years supervised probation after pleading guilty to first-degree possession of a controlled substance (cocaine).

Kennedrae Metcalfe, 21, of Canton Street, and DeAnthony Buckner, 21, of Millbrook Drive, were sentenced to one year probation after pleading guilty to first-degree wanton endangerment and possession of a defaced firearm.

Police believe Metcalfe and Buckner were involved in a July incident during which a shotgun was fired at an occupied residence. Police later pulled over a vehicle that Buckner was driving and found a shotgun with the serial number scratched off.

Marcille J. Majors, 41, of Elkton, was sentenced to one year probation after pleading guilty to theft by failure to make required disposition of property (less than \$500).

Jerry Johnson, 60, of Ovill Road, was sentenced to one year probation after pleading guilty to unlawful possession of a methamphetamine precursor, resisting arrest and second-degree disorderly conduct.

In June, deputies allegedly found pseudophedrine in the car Johnson was driving.

Joel R. Embry, 61, of West Seventh Street, was sentenced to two years probation after pleading guilty to first-degree, second-offense, possession of a controlled substance (cocaine), possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Melody R. Tucker, 34, of Bryan Street, was sentenced to three years probation after pleading guilty to fraudulently obtaining food stamp benefits (more than \$10

Glass smashes 3rd
HR in CCHS's win

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Woods atop board
at Palmer Invitational

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SPORTS

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Kentucky joins Elite Eight, edges Indiana

ATLANTA (AP) — Anthony Davis had a rather quiet night. No worries. He's got plenty of help at Kentucky.

The top-seeded Wildcats took care of the team that beat them back in early December and are off to another regional final, putting all their weapons on display in a 102-90 victory over gritty Indiana on Friday night.

Michael Kidd-Gilchrist scored 24 points and four other players were in double figures for Kentucky (35-2), which made up for a 73-72 loss back in early December.

Davis, the Wildcats' freshman star, wasn't a huge factor after picking up two early fouls, finishing with nine points and 12 rebounds. Kidd-Gilchrist took the starring role with a double-double, also grabbing 10 rebounds. Doron Lamb had 21 points, Darius Miller 19, Marquis Teague 14 and Terrence Jones 12.

Christian Watford had 27 points to lead the Hoosiers (27-9), whose comeback season ended

Baylor vs.
Kentucky

When: Sunday
Where: Atlanta
Time: 1:20 p.m.
On the air: TV: CBS (Ch. 5), 1:20 p.m.;
Radio: WHOP-FM (98.7)/WKDZ-FM (106.5), 11:50 a.m.



two wins shy of the Final Four: Indiana, which won a total of 28 games the previous three seasons, has regained its usual place among the college basketball blue-bloods under coach Tom Crean..

But Big Blue is moving on to its third straight regional final. Kentucky will face Baylor on

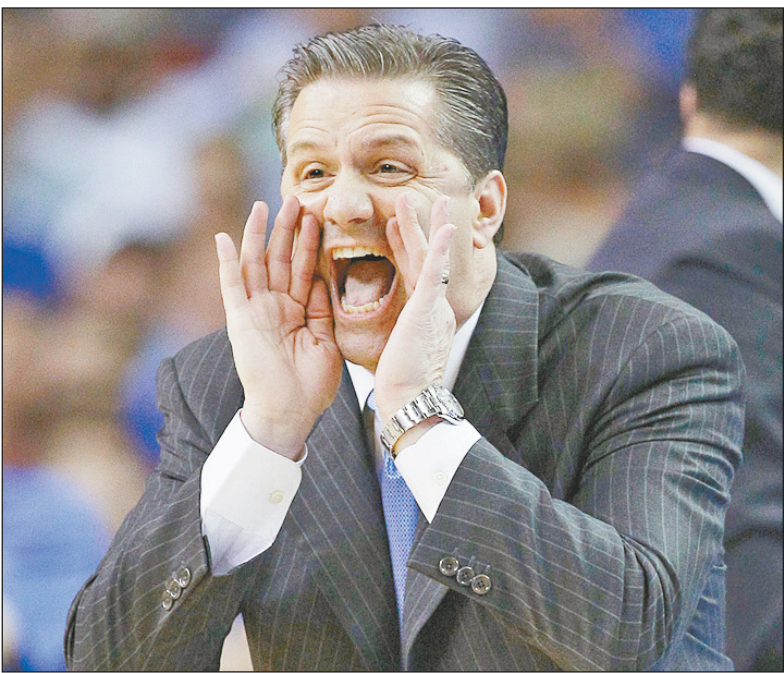
Sunday for a trip to the Final Four.

Indiana's freshman star, Cody Zeller, had 20 points, while Victor Oladipo chipped in with 15 before fouling out. Kidd-Gilchrist just kept pounding the ball inside, drawing foul after foul on the Hoosiers, then knocking down the free throws.

Jones, who had only four points in the December meeting, signaled this would be a different night by scoring Kentucky's first five points in the rematch. That set the tone for a shootout, both teams running and gunning in an exhilarating display that kept fans in both blue and red on their feet most of the time at the Georgia Dome.

There wasn't much to fear on the inside in the opening half, not with the two big men, Davis and Zeller, both spending much of the period on the bench, each saddled with two fouls.

Davis sat for the final 14:05 of the half, the Wildcats not wanting to take any chance on their best player picking up another foul.



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Kentucky coach John Calipari reacts to a play against Indiana during the first half of an NCAA tournament South Regional semifinal against Indiana on Friday in Atlanta.

Lady Cols' Baker
to play volleyball
at Asbury in '12

BY KEITH JENKINS
NEW ERA ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Courtney Baker wanted to be a cheerleader. Christian County High School volleyball coach Rick Erickson thought she would be better served by the net.

He was right, and Baker is thankful.

"I'm so happy I'm out of that, because it was awful," Baker said of cheerleading. "I think it was just something for me to do. I'm so happy I've found something that I love."

"You don't have to wear makeup in volleyball, and the little prissy uniform."

With Erickson, her family and close friends and classmates in attendance, the Christian County senior signed a national letter of intent to play volleyball for Asbury University during a ceremony Friday afternoon in the school library.

"It's very awesome," Baker said. "I'm excited to be (playing) at the next level. I can't wait. I've been wanting to do this since the eighth grade. I'm so excited."

As an eighth-grader, Baker shifted her sights from stunts, aerials and handsprings to kills, aces and blocks. It was all due to an encounter she had with Erickson, who took over the Christian County volleyball program in 2008.

"I saw a girl with her height and athletic ability and



Erickson

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NEW ERA FILE PHOTO
Christian County High School volleyball player Courtney Baker (11) signed to play at Asbury University during a news conference Friday at the high school library.

One cool Cat(cher)



JOE WILSON | KENTUCKY NEW ERA
Former Christian County High School star and current University of Kentucky catcher Griffin Joiner takes a few swings before her teams's game on Wednesday against Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

Joiner adjusts to college game quickly

BY JOE WILSON
NEW ERA SPORTS EDITOR

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — The numbers Griffin Joiner was able to put up last season for the Christian County Lady Colonels' softball team are still jaw dropping and likely never to be touched.

As a senior in 2011, Joiner hit .654 with 18 doubles, 18 home runs and 66 RBIs. In the pitching circle, she was 20-2 with a 1.73 ERA and 110 strikeouts.

At the end of her senior season with Christian County, she was named Kentucky Miss Softball, the Gatorade Kentucky Softball Player of the Year and the Kentucky High

"I think once you're in it, you're in the fire. You don't really think about it, you just go do it."

Griffin Joiner
Kentucky freshman catcher

School Softball Coaches Association Player of the Year.

Nine months later, Joiner is put-

ting up impressive freshman numbers after wasting little time breaking into the University of Kentucky's starting lineup at catcher.

"I'm not surprised," Kentucky coach Rachel Lawson said. "If you look at our recruiting last year, she's the person we picked and we sought after and we just put her in that position. We knew she would grow into it. She's grown into it incredibly fast so that's been a bonus but we've known all along she would be a star at this level."

After going 1-for-2, scoring a run and also throwing out a base runner at second base Wednesday night in

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TODAY'S GAMES

PREP Baseball	PREP Baseball	PREP Softball	PREP Softball
CHRISTIAN CO. AT APOLLO 12 P.M.	LIGHTHOUSE AT HCA 4 P.M.	CHRISTIAN CO. AT APOLLO 11 A.M.	TRIGG CO. AT MADISONVILLE 12 P.M.
UHA VS. WARREN CENT. 11 A.M.	HOPKINSVILLE VS. TBA 11 A.M.	LIGHTHOUSE AT HCA 4 P.M.	TODD CO. CENTRAL VS. SOUTH WARREN 10:30 A.M.

TOP SCORES

PREP Softball	PREP Baseball
HOPKINSVILLE 0	CHRISTIAN CO. 7
MADISONVILLE 9	DAVISS CO. 9
CHRISTIAN CO. 9	HENDERSON CO. 16
DAVISS CO. 2	MADISONVILLE-N.H. 0

COLLEGE BASKETBALL



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Rick Pitino (left) will lead the No. 4 Louisville Cardinals against seventh-seeded Florida and his former assistant, Billy Donovan (right), today for a trip to the Final Four on the line.

Pitino, Donovan to meet with Final Four on line

BY EDDIE PELLIS
AP NATIONAL WRITER

PHOENIX — Billy Donovan knew a bad idea when he heard one. Put on this cowboy hat and these spurs and we'll take a picture of you, his coach told him. Maybe we'll even put it on the front of the team program. "I was not happy about doing that," Donovan said. Rick Pitino rarely steered him wrong, though. A quarter-century since that fateful photo, "Billy The Kid" has become a championship coach with a legacy, and the guy who made him dress up that day isn't doing so bad himself. Today, they meet on opposite sides of the court — Pitino trying to make his sixth trip to the Final Four and second at Louisville and Donovan going for a fourth Final Four with the Florida Gators.

Pitino is 6-0 in the head-to-head matchups, almost all those results explained because he had the better talent when the two met. None, however, have come with the stakes this high or the emotions so mixed.

"Not only did we have success together, but we really, truly love each other," Pitino said. "Billy is like a son to me."

So much of the relationship between coach and pupil has been documented over the years — every time there's an anniversary and, especially, as Donovan's stature rose with his two national titles. After the first one, Donovan celebrated by waving Pitino down onto the court.

"I started crying," Pitino said. "I felt better about him winning it than when I won it."

Nearly two decades before that, Donovan was the overweight guard, a marginal Big East player, and Pitino was fresh on the scene at Providence — a school that had been last or next-to-last in the conference in every season since its inception in 1979.

Having trouble getting off the bench before Pitino arrived, Donovan told his new coach he was considering transferring. Pitino looked into it and couldn't get a sniff but didn't want to break that news to Donovan. But instead of giving up on the player, Pitino urged him to get in shape. As luck had it, the 3-point line was being introduced to college basketball, and while many coaches were fighting the new trend, Pitino was embracing it.

A few months later, the Friars were on their improbable run to the Final Four, and Donovan had learned his first lesson about how to build a program. "I realized, because I experienced it,

how important it was to raise a player's self-esteem," Donovan said. "My self-esteem was obviously very, very low when he came in there. I was sitting on the bench. And I think that belief and commitment by a coach in a player can really take a player to a different level."

Given his size, among other issues, Donovan's star turn at Providence didn't make him NBA material for long. After an un-noteworthy season with the New York Knicks, he took a job on Wall Street. Not a good fit. "It just was not for me at all," he said.

At first, Pitino urged him not to quit but later saw how miserable he was and hired him on as a graduate assistant at Kentucky. The rest, they might say, is history, except both coaches are still making it.

Donovan is in his 16th year with the Gators and is back on an upward swing after a few down years following the titles.

His most talented player this season? That would be freshman Bradley Beal, who scored 21 points Thursday in the win over Marquette that moved the Gators to this point.

"He didn't guarantee me anything when I came in," said Beal, a national high school player of the year. "That's really what drew me into this school and this program is that he really didn't guarantee me anything, and I had to work for it all."

Donovan learned that part — the part about not anointing players before they even put on a uniform — from Pitino, as well.

And as much as the up-and-down style, the pressure defense and the reliance on the 3-pointer that Pitino has always taught, Donovan says he's learned about the commitment it takes for a coach to connect with a player.

"I tell everybody I hire that I'm not hiring an assistant coach; I'm hiring a future head coach, and I expect them to act like a head coach," Pitino said. "I expect them to be under the same pressure I'm under, where they drive themselves to the same limits. Billy was no different."

This wasn't only a one-way street. Pitino did some learning from his protege, as well.

This has been a season of ups and downs for the Cardinals, who rose as high as fourth in The Associated Press poll in December but impressed nobody during a 10-8 Big East regular season.

"That experience in 1987 always allowed me to dream," Pitino said. "I've always dreamed we could get here, one game away from the Final Four. I never thought we were out of it. I've never stopped dreaming because of what that team did."

Tar Heels outlast Ohio in OT

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Harrison Barnes scored five of his 12 points in overtime and top-seeded North Carolina escaped a huge upset with a 73-65 victory over 13th-seeded Ohio on Friday night in the Midwest Regional semifinals.

Ohio, trying to become the first team seeded 13th or worse to make the regional finals since the NCAA tournament expanded in 1985, had a chance to convert a three-point play that would have given the Bobcats the lead with 25 seconds left in regulation. Walter Offutt missed from the line, however, and Ohio went 0 for 6 from the field in the first overtime of this year's tournament.

North Carolina (32-5), which has won 11 straight in the regional semifinals, plays Kansas, which defeated North Carolina State 60-57 Friday, on Sunday afternoon.

The Tar Heels were playing without point guard Kendall Marshall, the steady-hand behind their fast-paced attack, and his absence clearly showed. They turned the ball over a season-high 24 times and could never get a handle on the smaller, quicker Bobcats.

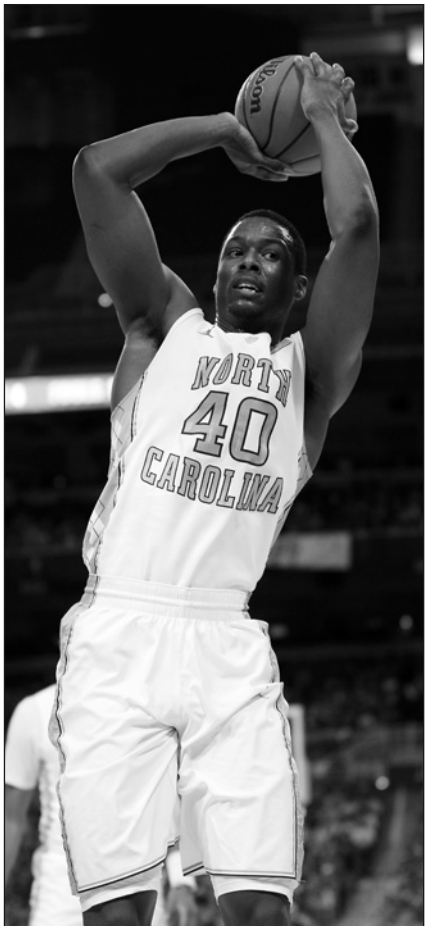
North Carolina coach Roy Williams said he didn't think Marshall would be able to play Sunday, either.

SOUTH REGIONAL

■No. 3 Baylor 75, No. 10 Xavier 70: In Atlanta, Quincy Acy had 20 points and 15 rebounds to lift Baylor past Xavier and into its second regional final in three years.

The Bears will face Kentucky in Sunday's South Regional final.

The only senior in Baylor's starting lineup, Acy sank two free throws with 31 seconds remaining after Xavier cut the deficit to six.



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North Carolina Tar Heels guard Harrison Barnes shoots against the Ohio Bobcats during the first half of their NCAA tournament Midwest Regional game Friday in St. Louis.

SCOREBOARD

NBA

At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times CDT				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
America	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	27	21	.563	—
Boston	25	22	.532	1 1/2
New York	23	25	.479	4
Toronto	16	32	.333	11
New Jersey	15	34	.306	12 1/2
Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	35	11	.761	—
Orlando	31	18	.633	5 1/2
Atlanta	28	20	.583	8
Washington	11	35	.239	24
Charlotte	7	38	.156	27 1/2
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	39	10	.796	—
Indiana	27	19	.587	10 1/2
Milwaukee	22	25	.468	16
Cleveland	17	28	.378	20
Detroit	16	31	.340	22
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	31	14	.689	—
Memphis	25	20	.556	6
Dallas	27	22	.551	6
Houston	26	22	.542	6 1/2
New Orleans	12	35	.255	20
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	36	12	.750	—
Denver	26	21	.553	9 1/2
Utah	25	22	.532	10 1/2
Minnesota	23	26	.469	13 1/2
Portland	22	25	.468	13 1/2
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	29	18	.617	—
L.A. Clippers	26	21	.553	3
Phoenix	24	24	.500	5 1/2
Golden State	19	26	.422	9
Sacramento	17	30	.362	12

Friday	
Milwaukee 112, Charlotte 92	
Phoenix 113, Indiana 111	
Toronto 96, New York 79	
Orlando 93, Cleveland 80	
Atlanta 93, New Jersey 84	
Miami 88, Detroit 73	
Oklahoma City 149, Minnesota 140, 2OT	
Philadelphia 99, Boston 86	
San Antonio 104, Dallas 87	
Portland at L.A. Lakers, Late	
Denver at Utah, Late	
Saturday	
Memphis at L.A. Clippers, 2 p.m.	
Atlanta at Washington, 6 p.m.	
Charlotte at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.	
Detroit at New York, 6:30 p.m.	
Toronto at Chicago, 7 p.m.	
Dallas at Houston, 7 p.m.	
San Antonio at New Orleans, 7 p.m.	
Indiana at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.	
Sacramento at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.	

Sunday	
Phoenix at Cleveland, 2 p.m.	
Denver at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.	
Utah at Boston, 5 p.m.	
Washington at Atlanta, 5 p.m.	
Philadelphia at San Antonio, 6 p.m.	
Miami at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.	
Golden State at Portland, 8 p.m.	
Memphis at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.	

Friday, March 23	
Baylor 75, Xavier 70	
Kentucky 102, Indiana 90	
Regional Championship Sunday, March 25	
Baylor (30-7) vs. Kentucky (35-2), TBA	
Midwest Regional Regional Semifinals At Edward Jones Dome St. Louis	
Friday, March 23	
North Carolina 73, Ohio 65, OT	
Kansas 60, N.C. State 57	
Regional Championship Sunday, March 25	
North Carolina (32-5) vs. Kansas, TBA	
West Regional Regional Championship Saturday, March 24	
Louisville (29-9) vs. Florida (26-10), 3:30 p.m.	

Final Four At The Superdome New Orleans	
National Semifinals Saturday, March 31	
East champion vs. Midwest champion, 6 or 7:30 p.m.	
South champion vs. West champion, 6 or 7:30 p.m.	
National Championship Monday, April 2	
Semifinal winners, 6 p.m.	
National Invitation Tournament Glance All Times CDT Semifinals At Madison Square Garden New York	
Tuesday, March 27	
UMass (24-10) vs. Stanford (22-11), 6 p.m.	
Washington (24-10) vs. Minnesota (22-14), 8 p.m.	
Championship Thursday, March 29	
Semifinal winners, 6 p.m.	

NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament Glance All Times CDT DES MOINES REGIONAL Regional Semifinals At Wells Fargo Arena Des Moines, Iowa Saturday, March 24	
Kansas (21-12) vs. Tennessee (26-8), 11:04 a.m.	
Baylor (36-0) vs. Georgia Tech (26-8), 1 p.m.	
Regional Championship Monday, March 26	
Semifinal winners, 6 p.m.	
FRESNO REGIONAL Regional Semifinals At Save Mart Center Fresno, Calif. Saturday, March 24	
St. John's (24-9) vs. Duke (26-5), 8:04 p.m.	
Stanford (33-1) vs. South Carolina (25-9), 10:32 p.m.	
Regional Championship Monday, March 26	
Semifinal winners, 8 p.m.	

RALEIGH REGIONAL Regional Semifinals At PNC Arena Raleigh, N.C. Sunday, March 25	
Texas A&M (24-10) vs. Maryland (30-4), 11 a.m.	
Notre Dame (32-3) vs. St. Bonaventure (31-3), 1:30 p.m.	
Tuesday, March 27	
Regional Championship Semifinal winners, 8 p.m.	
KINGSTON REGIONAL Regional Semifinals At The Ryan Center Kingston, R.I. Sunday, March 25	
UConn (31-4) vs. Penn State (26-6), 3:34 p.m.	
Gonzaga (28-5) vs. Kentucky (27-6), 6 p.m.	
Regional Championship Tuesday, March 27	
Semifinal winners, 6 p.m.	

FINAL FOUR At Pepsi Center Denver	
National Semifinals Sunday, April 1	
Des Moines champion vs. Fresno champion, 6:30 or 8 p.m.	
Raleigh champion vs. Kingston champion, 6:30 or 8 p.m.	
National Championship Tuesday, April 3	
Semifinal winners, 7:30 p.m.	

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball Spring Training Glance All Times CDT AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Detroit	14	3	.824
Toronto	17	4	.810
Oakland	14	5	.737
Seattle	12	8	.600
Los Angeles	11	8	.579
Kansas City	12	9	.571
New York	12	9	.571
Minnesota	12	10	.545
Boston	9	8	.529
Baltimore	8	9	.471
Chicago	7	12	.368

SPORTS FORECAST

TODAY		High School Softball	
High School Baseball		Todd Co. Cent. vs. South Warren	
Fort Campbell vs. Carlisle Co.		Todd Co. Cent. vs. Clinton Co.	
Fort Campbell vs. Dawson Springs		Caldwell Co. vs. Paducah	
Lighthouse at HCA		Caldwell Co. vs. Reidland	
Christian Co. at Apollo		Lighthouse at HCA	
Todd Co. Central at Ohio Co.		Christian Co. at Apollo	
Trigg Co. vs. Ballard Memorial		Trigg Co. at Madisonville-N.H.	
Trigg Co. vs. Fulton City		High School Track	
UHA vs. Warren Central		Christian Co. at Henderson Co.	
UHA vs. Breckinridge Co.			

	GP	W	L	OT	P	GF	GA
Cleveland	6	11	.353				
Tampa Bay	6	12	.333				
Texas	5	14	.263				
NATIONAL LEAGUE							
	W	L	Pct				
St. Louis	12	6	.667				
San Francisco	12	7	.632				
Los Angeles	10	7	.588				
San Diego	12	9	.571				
Houston	10	9	.526				
Colorado	10	10	.500				
Chicago	10	12	.455				
Cincinnati	9	11	.450				
Philadelphia	9	11	.450				
Miami	7	9	.438				
Arizona	8	11	.421				
Milwaukee	7	11	.389				
Pittsburgh	7	12	.368				
Atlanta	7	13	.350				
Washington	5	12	.294				
New York	5	13	.278				

NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standings; games against non-major league teams do not.

Friday's Games	
N.Y. Yankees (ss) 6, Minnesota 4	
Baltimore 6, Boston 5	
St. Louis 2, Miami 1	
N.Y. Yankees (ss) 5, Philadelphia 3	
Atlanta 9, N.Y. Mets 4	
Detroit 7, Pittsburgh 2	
Houston 5, Washington 1	
L.A. Dodgers (ss) 17, Chicago White Sox (ss) 4	
L.A. Angels (ss) 6, Milwaukee 3	
Kansas City 2, L.A. Dodgers (ss) 0	
Chicago Cubs 10, Colorado 8	
Toronto 7, Tampa Bay 5	
Arizona vs. Chicago White Sox (ss) at Glendale, Ariz., Late	
Cincinnati vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., Late	
L.A. Angels (ss) vs. Cleveland at Goodyear, Ariz., Late	
Texas vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., Late	

Saturday's Games	
Atlanta vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 12:05 p.m.	
Houston vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 12:05 p.m.	
Boston (ss) vs. Miami at Jupiter, Fla., 12:05 p.m.	
Washington vs. Baltimore at Sarasota, Fla., 12:05 p.m.	
N.Y. Yankees vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 12:05 p.m.	
St. Louis vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 12:10 p.m.	
Philadelphia vs. Boston (ss) at Fort Myers, Fla., 12:35 p.m.	
Tampa Bay vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 2:05 p.m.	
San Francisco (ss) vs. Cincinnati (ss) at Goodyear, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.	
Colorado vs. San Francisco (ss) at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.	
L.A. Angels vs. Texas at Surprise, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.	
Cleveland vs. L.A. Dodgers at Glendale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.	
Cincinnati (ss) vs. San Diego (ss) at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.	
Chicago White Sox vs. Milwaukee at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.	
San Diego (ss) vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.	
Kansas City vs. Arizona at Scottsdale, Ariz., 9:10 p.m.	

Sunday's Games	
Minnesota vs. St. Louis at Jupiter, Fla., 12:05 p.m.	
Baltimore vs. Philadelphia (ss) at Clearwater, Fla., 12:05 p.m.	
Miami vs. Tampa Bay at Port Charlotte, Fla., 12:05 p.m.	
Boston vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 12:05 p.m.	
Philadelphia (ss) vs. Detroit (ss) at Lakeland, Fla., 12:05 p.m.	
N.Y. Mets vs. Washington at Viera, Fla., 12:05 p.m.	
Pittsburgh vs. Houston (ss) at Kissimmee, Fla., 12:05 p.m.	
Detroit (ss) vs. N.Y. Yankees at Tampa, Fla., 12:05 p.m.	
Houston (ss) vs. Atlanta at Kissimmee, Fla., 12:05 p.m.	
San Francisco vs. Chicago White Sox at Glendale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.	
Arizona vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.	
Chicago Cubs vs. Cleveland at Goodyear, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.	
L.A. Dodgers vs. Milwaukee (ss) at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.	
Milwaukee (ss) vs. Kansas City at Surprise, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.	
Texas vs. L.A. Angels at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.	
Cincinnati vs. Colorado at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:10 p.m.	

Friday's College Baseball Scores	
EAST	
Hofstra 9, Old Dominion 5	
Iona 5, Fairfield 2	
Rhode Island 5, Charlotte 2	
Wentworth 5-6, E. Nazarene 4-1, 1st game, 10 innings	
SOUTH	
Alice Lloyd 5-1, Auburn 4-0, 1st game, 8 innings	
Auburn-Montgomery 6, Loyola, NO 1	
Belhaven 6, Spring Hill 4	
Belmont 23, Stetson 4	
Boston College 15, Georgia Tech 7	
Cincinnati vs. Louisville, susp.	
Duke 5, Virginia Tech 3	
Florida St. 4, Wake Forest 4, susp., 7th inning, rain	
Jacksonville St. 4, E. Kentucky 2	
Lee 5, Brewton-Parker 4	
Limestone 11-0, Barton 6-7	
Miami 4, Maryland 1	
Mid-Continent 8, Freed-Hardeman 4	
Middle Tennessee 5, Florida Atlantic 1	
Murray St. 13, Morehead St. 9	
Rice 1, Memphis 0	
St. Augustine's 5-8, Shaw 1-1	
St. Catharine 12, Pikeville 6	
Tennessee 4, Kentucky 1	
Union, Tenn. 6, Martin Methodist 4	
Waynesburg at Thomas More, ppd., rain	

Midwest	
St. Scholastica 5-5, Wis.-La Crosse 4-3	
Southwest	
Sam Houston St. 4, Texas State 3	

NHL

At A Glance

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

GP	W	L	OT	P	GF	GA
x-N.Y. Rangers	74	42	21	7	99	202
x-Pittsburgh	73	46	21	6	98	244
Philadelphia	74	43	23	8	94	234
New Jersey	75	42	27	6	90	204
N.Y. Islanders	73	30	32	11	71	174

Northwest Division

GP	W	L	OT	P	GF	GA
Boston	73	42	28	3	87	237
Ottawa	75	37	28	10	82	222
Buffalo	76	36	19	10	84	194
Toronto	75	33	34	8	74	214
Montreal	75	29	33	13	71	196

Southeast Division

GP	W	L	OT	P	GF	GA
Florida	74	36	24	14	86	184
Washington	75	37	30	8	82	202
Winnipeg	74	35	31	8	78	200
Carolina	75	30	30	15	75	198
Tampa Bay	73	33	33	7	73	205

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

GP	W	L	OT	P	GF	GA
x-St. Louis	75	46	20	9	101	192
Detroit	74	44	25	5	93	225
Nashville	74	42	24	8	92	210
Chicago	75	42	25	8	92	229
Columbus	74	24	43	7	55	172

Northwest Division

GP	W	L	OT	P	GF	GA
Vancouver	74	44	21	9	97	226
Colorado	76	40	31	5	85	198
Calgary	75	34	26	15	83	185
Minnesota	75	32	30	10	72	158
Edmonton	75	30	36	9	69	200

Pacific Division

GP	W	L	OT	P	GF	GA
x-Vancouver	74	44	21	9	97	226
San Jose	75	40	25	10	90	200
Los Angeles	75	37	28	10	82	202
San Diego	74	35	31	8	78	200
Phoenix	75	30	30	15	75	198
San Jose	74	33	33	7	73	205

33. (1) Casey Mears, Ford, 180.542.

34. (36) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 180.433.

35. (23) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, 180.356.

36. (49) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, 180.297.

37. (33) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, 179.608.

38. (34) David Ragan, Ford, 179.466.

39. (19) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 179.296.

40. (93) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, 178.864.

41. (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 178.602.

42. (32) Ken Schrader, Ford, Owner Points.

43. (74) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, 179.131.

Failed to Qualify

44. (7) Robby Gordon, Dodge, 178.47.

45. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 178.443.

46. (37) Timmy Hill, Ford, 177.936.

ON THE AIR

TV SportsWatch

(All Times Central)

Schedule subject to change and/or blackouts.

Saturday, March 24

AUTO RACING

11:30 p.m.

SPEED — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, practice for Auto Club 400, at Fontana, Calif.

12:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, pole qualifying for Royal Purple 300, at Fontana, Calif.

2:30 p.m.

SPEED — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, "Happy Hour Series," final practice for Auto Club 400, at Fontana, Calif.

4:30 p.m.

ESPN — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, Royal Purple 300, at Fontana, Calif.

2:30 a.m.

SPEED — Formula One, Malaysia Grand Prix, at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

BRIEFS

HHS volleyball team sets Monday meeting

The Hopkinsville High School volleyball booster club will have a meeting for parents of all potential or returning players at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Tiger Gym. Any high school, middle school, or sixth grader parent of an incoming HMS student for the 2012-2013 school year is encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Mindy Hargrove at 270-881-8845.

Gillette, Dooley roll high bowling games

Clara Gillette rolled a 199 game and 533 series this week to lead the women of the Senior Bowling League at the Indian Hills Bowling Center. Meanwhile, Jesse Dooley had a 200 game and a 552 series to lead the men. The high team series was rolled by All In The Family with a 1,746 and the first-place team is the Angels.

Chamber golf event slated for May 22-23

The Christian County Chamber of Commerce's 2012 Brag 'N Rights Golf Classic is scheduled for May 22-23 at The Links at Novadell Golf Course. Registration will begin at 11:00 a.m. on both days, with a lunch buffet at 11:30 a.m. Tee time will be at noon with a shotgun start. The field is limited to 64 four-person teams (32 on Tuesday and 32 on Wednesday). Teams will be in a scramble format with an awards ceremony following the round on each day. Teams can register by contacting Stephanie McQueen at 270-885-9096 or smcqueen@hopkinsvillechamber.com.

Mavericks sign ex-'Cat Kelenna Azubuike

DALLAS (AP) — The Mavericks have signed free agent Kelenna Azubuike, a former University of Kentucky star who hasn't played since tearing a knee tendon with Golden State two seasons ago. The announcement Friday came a day after the Mavericks waived center Sean Williams to create a roster spot. Azubuike spent four seasons with the Warriors and has career averages of 10.6 points and 4.0 rebounds. The patella tendon injury happened nine games into the 2009-10 season. He was traded to New York in July 2010 but never played for the Knicks.

Duke expects Rivers' NBA decision soon

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke expects guard Austin Rivers to decide next week whether he will enter the NBA draft early. Team spokesman Matt Plizga said Friday that Rivers will discuss his future plans with his family this weekend, and an announcement on his future is expected next week. The son of Boston Celtics coach Doc Rivers averaged a team-leading 15.5 points.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL



Kentucky freshman and former Christian County High School star Griffin Joiner watches a pitch during her game on Wednesday against Western Kentucky in Bowling Green.

JOINER: Former Lady Colonel adjusting quickly to college game

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a 4-2 win over host Western Kentucky, it appears Joiner has fully adjusted to the college game.

"I think it's just once you're in it, you're in the fire," said Joiner, who is second on the Wildcats in hitting (.333). She also is third on the team in home runs (three), has two doubles, 11 RBIs and has scored 14 runs. "You don't really think about it, you just have to do it."

Joiner's father, David, was a two-sport star at Vanderbilt. He played a year-and-a-half of basketball before deciding to be a full-time baseball player. As a former SEC athlete, he said he knew his daughter would have a challenge her freshman season.

"The main thing I told her is you might want to sit down and study some statistics because you're going to see a lot more strikeouts and that happens to everybody. It's just the level of play," David Joiner said. "And you're going to have to be able to cope with the fact there's going to be some negativity and you've had negativity but not at this level. She's handled that pretty well so far."

Griffin learned quickly that her father knew best. She had dreamed of playing on UCLA's field after taking a trip there as a younger player for Christian County. As luck would have it, the Wildcats' first games this sea-

"She could arguably be the toughest kid on our team right now."

Rachel Lawson
UK softball coach, on Griffin Joiner

son were at UCLA. Joiner homered in her fourth career at-bat.

"It was my only hit," she said. "It's definitely a challenge and there's lots of ups and downs. You just have to enjoy when it's going good and work through the hard times. So, that's just how it goes."

At the end of her senior season, Joiner's work in the classroom was as impressive as her work on the softball field. She had earned 29 college credit hours before she got to Lexington.

Her mother, Suzanne, said that hard work defines her daughter.

"I'm very proud she's there (Kentucky)," Suzanne Joiner said. "She worked hard her whole life. I'm happy for her because she's living her dream, doing what she wants to do."

And maybe a little more quickly than even Griffin thought. Brittany "B" Cervantes was the Wildcats' returning catcher.

She had broken team records as a junior with 55 runs scored and 48 walks. She also hit a career-high .329 and 15 home runs. Her on-base percentage was .490 with a slugging percentage of .677 and 52 RBIs. She also had six game-winning hits last year.

When asked about Cervantes' move to third base and Joiner's stranglehold on the Wildcats' everyday catcher spot, Joiner responded, "I don't really know how to answer that. I think it just worked out."

Despite her success at Kentucky, the former Christian County star said she still thinks about the Lady Colonels' disappointing loss to Hopkins County Central last year in the region semifinals that denied her a fourth straight trip to the state tournament.

"All the time, all the time," she said. "I just think about how bad that felt and how hard you work and how you don't want that to ever be your last chance. So, I'm just glad I still have the opportunity to play."

So are the Wildcats. "She could arguably be the toughest kid on our team right now, which is pretty impressive considering she's a freshman and she's coming into the SEC," Lawson said. "She's been awesome and I'm glad we have her."

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PREP

Glass slams 3rd HR in Lady Cols' win at Daviess

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

Christian County High School junior Maggie Glass continued her torrid start to the season by smashing her third home run in the Lady Colonels' 9-2 softball win over host Daviess County Friday night.



Glass

Glass went 3-for-4 and drove in three runs for Christian County (2-0).

Malena Whipple added a pair of hits for the Lady Colonels, who return to action today at Apollo.

Lauren Hobson earned the pitching win, striking out nine and walking none through three innings.

Christian Co. 9, Daviess Co. 2
Christian Co. 221 202 0-9 11 2
Daviess Co. 000 000 2-2 5 4
WP-Hobson (3 IP, 9 SO, 0 BB).
LP-Armstrong
Leading Hitters: CCHS - Glass (2 1B, HR, 3 RBI), Whipple (2 1B), Katie Keller (1B), Kaitlin Harris (1B), Madie Pelletier (1B), Jasmine Matchen (1B), Kalan Alder (1B), Zatoria Leavell (1B).

Madisonville crushes Lady Tigers, 9-0

Madisonville-North Hopkins took advantage of 13 hits and four Hopkinsville errors to defeat

the visiting Lady Tigers 9-0 Friday night in a high school softball game.

The Lady Maroons, one of the preseason favorites to win Region 2, scored six times in the bottom of the third to blow open a close game.

Losing pitcher Skyler Grant had a single at the plate and Mallory Smithson also singled for Hopkinsville (1-3).

The Lady Tigers return to action Monday at Russellville.

Madisonville 9, Hopkinsville 0
Hopkinsville 000 000 0-0 2 4
Madisonville 016 020 x-9 13 0
WP-N/A
LP-Grant (6 IP, 1 SO, 2 BB).
Leading Hitters: HHS - Grant (1B), Smithson (1B).

Big 1st inning lifts Dawson past Trigg Co.

Dawson Springs jumped out to a 4-1 lead after the first inning and cruised past host Trigg County 12-1 Friday in a five-inning high school softball game.

Trigg (1-1) managed only a triple by Brianna Messmer and a single by Brit-tany Hallgren at the plate.

Hallgren suffered the pitching loss

Trigg returns to action today at Madisonville-North Hopkins.

Dawson Springs 12, Trigg Co. 1
Dawson Springs 401 25-12 6 0
Trigg Co. 100 00-1 2 5
WP-Copeland
LP-Hallgren (4 2/3 IP, 7 SO, 1 BB).
Leading Hitters: Trigg - Messmer (3B), Hallgren (1B).

CCHS: Baker signs volleyball letter

FROM PAGE B1

knew she needed to be a part of the Colonels' volleyball family," Erickson said. "That was even before I was here coaching. I knew she needed to be a part of what was going on in volleyball and that she could bring something good to the table, and she's done that."

Baker helped lead the Lady Colonels to four straight district championships, accumulated the most blocks and the third-most kills in school history and earned All-Region honors as a senior in 2011.

The middle and outside hitter, who also had offers from Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tenn., and Mid-Continent University in Mayfield, among others, said she's ready to continue her growth as a student-athlete and woman at the NAIA school in Wilmore.

"The Christian-based family, I'm so excited to be going there for the Christian reasons," Baker said of Asbury. "I feel like that's the best choice for me."

Asbury coach JP Rader, who also attended the ceremony, said Baker will have no problem fit-

ting into what he is looking to build in what will be his fourth year at his alma mater.

"When she came and visited, I talked about some of the things that I believe are very important in getting kids, and one of those is great character, and then competitiveness," said Rader, who graduated from Asbury in 1983. "She definitely meets the bill with those two things. She was able to practice with us and I was able to see first hand what she would be able to bring in terms of that competitiveness with our own kids. I couldn't be happier in those two areas. And we're getting a great, great person."

Baker will join Rader and her new Eagles teammates when they travel to Korea in July. Rader, who served 19 years as the volleyball coach at the Seoul Foreign School in Seoul, South Korea, said the team will conduct volleyball clinics and lend a hand to community service groups.

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Four Turns

1 FOURS ARE WILD Four different drivers piloting four different makes (Matt Kenseth/Ford, Denny Hamlin/Toyota, Tony Stewart/Chevy and Brad Keselowski/Dodge) have won the first four races of 2012 Cup season. The races have also been run on four different styles of track: plate, flat, intermediate and short.

2 MORE FUN WITH NUMBERS Only one driver — Tony Stewart — has been in the top 10 of the Sprint Cup Series point standings after four races in each of the last five seasons.

3 TIME FOR SOME MILK & COOKIES Hendrick Motorsports teammates Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Jeff Gordon made contact on lap 361 in the Food City 500 while racing inside of the top 10. Gordon's car suffered a cut tire and promptly spun into the wall, totalling his Chevy. "I absolutely feel responsible," Earnhardt said. "I got into his door a little bit. I put the pipes up against the left rear tire of the car, and knocked the side wall out of it. I feel bad about that." Earnhardt finished 15th, Gordon 35th.

4 STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION Michael Waltrip Racing had the best collaborative day in its short Cup Series history, placing drivers Clint Bowyer, Martin Truex Jr. and Brian Vickers in the top 5. The run was especially gratifying for Vickers, who has been without a ride since his former team, Red Bull Racing, shut down at the end of last season. "I'm going to enjoy it tonight and then we've got to go back to work tomorrow and think about Martinsville," Vickers said. "As fast as it can go this way, it can go the other way just as quick."

Sprint Cup Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Greg Biffle	157	—
2. Kevin Harvick	148	-9
3. Matt Kenseth (1)	145	-12
4. Martin Truex Jr.	139	-18
5. Denny Hamlin (1)	137	-20
6. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	137	-20
7. Tony Stewart (1)	130	-27
8. Clint Bowyer	126	-31
9. Joey Logano	126	-31
10. Paul Menard	123	-34

^ CHASE FOR THE SPRINT CUP ^		
11. Jimmie Johnson	121	-36
12. Jeff Burton	120	-37
13. Ryan Newman	118	-39
14. Brad Keselowski (1)	113	-44
15. Carl Edwards	107	-50
16. Kyle Busch	99	-58
17. Mark Martin	97	-60
18. Juan Pablo Montoya	96	-61
19. Jamie McMurray	94	-63
20. Regan Smith	94	-63

Nationwide Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Elliott Sadler (2)	178	—
2. Ricky Stenhouse Jr. (1)	153	-25
3. Trevor Bayne	149	-29
4. Austin Dillon	148	-30
5. Cole Whitt	137	-41
6. Sam Hornish Jr.	129	-49
7. Taylor Malsam	116	-62
8. Michael Annett	115	-63
9. Justin Allgaier	113	-65
10. Mike Bliss	92	-86

Truck Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. John King (1)	47	—
2. Timothy Peters	42	-5
3. Justin Lofton	41	-6
4. Jason White	40	-7
5. Todd Bodine	38	-9
6. Chris Fontaine	37	-10
7. Ward Burton	36	-11
8. Ty Dillon	35	-12
9. Clay Greenfield	34	-13
10. Parker Kligerman	33	-14

Throttle Up/Throttle Down

RICHARD CHILDRESS RACING Childress finds all three of his full-time Cup teams in the top 11 in points. His Nationwide drivers — Elliott Sadler and Austin Dillon — are first and fourth in points with a combined two wins and seven top 10s.

KASEY KAHNE His first four races with Hendrick Motorsports have netted runs of 29th, 34th, 19th and 37th and a pile of bent sheet metal.

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Athlon Spotlight

King of the Mountains

Brad Keselowski outlasts Matt Kenseth to win second straight race at Bristol



Brad Keselowski does a burnout up the ramp to Victory Lane at Bristol Motor Speedway.

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By **MATT TALIAFERRO**
Athlon Sports Racing Editor

There's something about the half-mile Bristol bullring in East Tennessee that lends itself to certain drivers.

NASCAR Hall of Famers Cale Yarborough (nine wins), Darrell Waltrip (12) and Dale Earnhardt (nine) each went on dominant runs at Bristol in the 1970s and '80s. Rusty Wallace won nine of his own from 1986-2000. Jeff Gordon won five events from 1995-2002, while the Busch brothers, Kurt and Kyle, also have five wins each.

Following Sunday's Food City 500, it appears a new name may be added to the exclusive list of Bristol dominators.

Brad Keselowski scored his second straight win at BMS, leading a race-high 289 laps — including the last 111 consecutively — en route to his first win of the 2012 season.

Keselowski enjoyed a spirited, side-by-side duel with Matt Kenseth prior

to pulling away in a race marked by its intense, door-to-door action.

"I mean, what can I say? I love Bristol and Bristol loves me," Keselowski said. "There's other places that perhaps have a little more prestige, and I said that last year as well, but this place defines a race team. It asks so much of you, whether it's just in practice, being lined up on pit road, dealing with the noise, the havoc that practice can be, or the hot day of getting through tech, making those last adjustments, or as a driver, 500 laps in a bowl trying to keep your composure. This racetrack can really test a team."

Kenseth easily held on for second, while Michael Waltrip Racing's Clint Bowyer, Martin Truex Jr. and Brian Vickers swept positions three through five.

It appeared Kenseth jumped the final two restarts when Keselowski led, but NASCAR assessed no penalty and Keselowski was able to clear Kenseth's Ford.

"I didn't floor it till I got to the start/finish line," Kenseth said. "I

don't know if he (Keselowski) was trying to let me beat him on purpose. I was half throttle for five car lengths. I was finally, 'I got to go or Martin (Truex) or whoever was behind me was going to go around me.'"

Since 2009, Keselowski has two wins on Cup Series short tracks to go along with plate (Talladega) and flat track (Pocono) wins. He was also second on the road course at Watkins Glen last season.

"My dad taught me this very early on, (that) it was important not to be a 'One-Track Jack,'" Keselowski said of his versatility. "I think now that we have (the right team), I have the experience base to run competitively on almost every style of racetrack."

"I was able to learn that in a time and place where it was acceptable to make mistakes, which is what the Nationwide (Series) was for me. The training and the lower level series of NASCAR — the way they're structured right now — certainly helped me when I got to this level to be perhaps more prepared than many drivers in the past."

News & Notes

■ The National Stock Car Racing Chief Appellate Officer, John Middlebrook, reduced a penalty handed down by NASCAR to Hendrick Motorsports' No. 48 team on Tuesday. Middlebrook rescinded the loss of 25 owner and driver points and the six-race suspension of crew chief Chad Knaus and car chief Ron Malec. The \$100,000 fine remained in place.

At issue were unapproved C-post modifications made to the car and discovered prior to practice for the Daytona 500. The car, which never turned a lap at Daytona, was pulled out of the technical inspection line. NASCAR asked the team to cut off the posts — which connect the roof to the rear deck lid and quarterpanels — to replace them.

Team owner Rick Hendrick stated that the C-posts in question had been used for all four of the restrictor plate races in 2011, and had passed not only technical inspection, but a trip to NASCAR's R&D Center following October's Talladega race.

On Tuesday, Hendrick said he presented some 20 photos, 15-20 pages of documentation and three sworn affidavits that the posts had not been changed.

"I'm glad this is over," Hendrick said. "I appreciate the fact that we had the opportunity to present all the facts. I'm happy with the outcome to see the points reinstated and Chad re-

instated."

A three-person appeals board initially upheld the penalty on March 13 — Hendrick's first appeal — but Middlebrook, who serves as the final step in the appeals process, ruled otherwise. "Obviously we're not happy with the fine — that's an awful lot of money for something that was obviously proved to be OK," Knaus said. "So that hurts a little bit. But it's not about vindication. It's over with. It's time to move on."

The reinstated points moves driver Jimmie Johnson from 17th in the point standings — 61 points out of first — to 11th, 36 markers back.

"We respect (Middlebrook's) decision," NASCAR spokesman Kerry Tharp said. "We believe in this process."

I don't think we made any mistakes. Our inspection process speaks for itself. It has worked very, very well in the garage for many years and it will work for many years to come."

Athlon Sports Horsepower Rankings



Dale Earnhardt Jr.

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1. Greg Biffle	The Bristol pole winner left the mountains of Tennessee in 13th, but the three top-3 finishes prior to Sunday keep Biffle atop the list for yet another week.
2. Jimmie Johnson	After the 48 team's appeal was overturned, it's sunshine and roses in the land of Jimmie Johnson. Now on to one of his best tracks, in Southern California, where he has a series-best five wins.
3. Matt Kenseth	First- and second-place finishes bookend 13th- and 22nd-place downers. Expect another top-5 run at Auto Club Speedway this weekend — it's Kenseth's type of track.
4. Kevin Harvick	Credit the 29 team for making chicken salad out of its day following a wreck on lap 25. Harvick's worst finish through four races remains an 11th. #OneGoal.
5. Brad Keselowski	Showed on Sunday why many consider Keselowski and the No. 2 team championship contenders. They used strategy, skill and a powerful car to outrun a competitive field on a tough track.
6. Clint Bowyer	Bowyer and crew chief Brian Pattie were paired during the offseason. The chemistry seems to have taken hold after consecutive runs of sixth and fourth — not to mention an 11th at Daytona.
7. Tony Stewart	Smoke has only one finish better than 14th this season, but he made it count with a win in Vegas. This just proves that he's capable of jumping up and winning on any given weekend.
8. Carl Edwards	Bitten by the Big One at Bristol. Carl and crew will be fine — as their pair of top 10s can attest — but the lack of laps led is a bit concerning (and surprising).
9. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	Regardless of how well Junior runs the first half of any given race, he seems to dip into the 10th- to 15th-place range by the end of the day. Until further notice, that's what this team is.
10. Denny Hamlin	A pair of top 5s to begin the season have given way to a pair of 20th-place runs. Wrong way, Denny.
11. Joey Logano	No one is confusing Logano for a title contender, but he's trending in the right direction.
12. Paul Menard	Has very quietly pieced together three top 10s in the first four races.
13. Martin Truex Jr.	Spearheaded Michael Waltrip Racing's banner day in Bristol.
14. Kyle Busch	Results have been bad, but this driver and team are too good to stay down long.
15. Jeff Burton	Nice start to the season with three top 15s after a dismal year in 2011.
Just off the lead pack:	Marcos Ambrose, Jeff Gordon, Kasey Kahne, Jamie McMurray, Ryan Newman

Tracks on Tap

SPRINT CUP SERIES
Race: Auto Club 400
Track: Auto Club Speedway
Location: Fontana, Calif.
When: Sunday, March 25
TV: FOX (1:30 p.m.)
Layout: 2-mile D-shaped oval
Banking/Tri-Oval: 11 degrees
Banking/Turns: 14 degrees
Banking/Backstretch: 3 degrees
2011 Winner: Kevin Harvick
Crew Chief's Take: "The key to victory at Auto Club Speedway is having a car with great balance. The track is known for long green flag runs, and the car tends to get looser the longer you run. It's a delicate balance because you have to be loose to start a run. A tight racecar is no good either, but the driver has to be able to hold on to it. That is a very fine line."

NATIONWIDE SERIES
Race: Royal Purple 300
Track: Auto Club Speedway
When: Saturday, March 24
TV: ESPN (4:00 p.m.)
2011 Winner: Kyle Busch

CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES
Race: Kroger 250
Track: Martinsville Speedway
When: Saturday, March 31
TV: SPEED (Noon)
2011 Winners: Johnny Sauter/
Denny Hamlin

Classic Moments

Auto Club Speedway
It was a weekend many fans in NASCAR Nation viewed as the ultimate blasphemy, as the California Speedway hosted its first Labor Day weekend date in 2004, replacing Darlington's Southern 500 high holy day.
Elliott Sadler didn't seem to mind, though. The Virginia native, driving the No. 38 M&M's Yates Racing Ford, took the lead of the Pop Secret 500 on a restart with 27 laps remaining and held off Kasey Kahne and Mark Martin to win his last Cup victory to date by .263 seconds.
Martin had a fast car as the laps wound down, but he could not get around Kahne on the race's final restart with 10 laps remaining. That allowed Sadler to scamper away and win uncontested.
In the championship battle, Jeff Gordon surrendered the points lead to Jimmie Johnson when his No. 24 blew an engine with 41 laps remaining.

Athlon Fantasy Stall

Looking at Checkers: *Matt Kenseth* has the right combination of history (3 wins in Fontana) and 2012 power to win going away.
Pretty Solid Pick: Kenseth's Roush teammate, Carl Edwards, has 11 top 10s in 14 Cup starts at Auto Club Speedway.
Good Sleeper Pick: Could Clint Bowyer get Michael Waltrip Racing its first win since 2010?
Runs on Seven Cylinders: Dale Earnhardt Jr. has averaged a 25th-place finish at ACS while driving for HMS.
Insider Tip: Jimmie Johnson is usually a must-start here, but with suspensions looming it's no sure thing.



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Warm weather has largemouth anglers happy

The largemouth bite is good on both Kentucky and Barkley lakes and is in a late winter pattern. But that should change real soon. The crappie bite is being reported as improved. The catfish are holding off-shore and the bite is reported as good.

Both lakes are presently nearly two feet over winter pool levels. You can get up to date information on both lakes by visiting www.kentuckylake.com. The water conditions are stained on both lakes with water temperatures in the mid to upper 50's. You can

monitor water levels and generation schedules for both lakes at www.lake-info.tva.gov.

The unseasonably warm weather has water temperatures on the rise. On sunny days temperatures in the shallows have been as high as 65 degrees or

OUT ON THE LAKE



FRANK FLACK

higher. The long range reports have the warming trend continuing and this combined with a few showers should have the largemouth moving shallow a little earlier than in past years.

The majority of the largemouth are still being taken on primary points and ledges on the main lakes as well as on deep pea gravel bars. These fish like so many others this year are falling victim to the Alabama rigs, swim baits, suspending jerk baits and jigs. Reports also have largemouth moving into

transition banks and secondary points.

Transition banks are usually steeper banks with 5 to 12 feet of water and are used by all fish to move from deeper water to secondary points or shallow flats. The better transition banks will have good chunk rock and wood cover and can be located on the main lake or in the creeks and bays.

These fish will hit shallow to mid-range crankbaits, jerk baits, finesse jigs and the Alabama and Tennessee rig. Riprap and chunk rock banks are always good

placing to start your search this time of year, especially if you find this type of cover on a primary or secondary point with deep water nearby. Keep in mind as the water temperatures come up so will the largemouth.

Local anglers report the smallmouth bass as good. These fish are being taken on main lake points and on the first secondary points in the mouths of the creeks and bays. These fish are being taken on jerkbaits, crankbaits, and jigs and of course the Alabama or Tennessee rig.

Local anglers are reporting the crappie bite as im-

proved. Reports have good numbers of crappie being caught over staging brush piles in 7-12 feet of water in creeks on small jigs and minnows. These fish are also being taken over brush in 15-20 feet of water along the old creek channels on the main lake by vertical jigging with small tube jigs tipped with crappie nibbles.

Information for this report was provided by Dave Stewart of Bass Buster Guide Service and other local anglers.

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INTERNET PHOTO

A recent survey conducted at eight Fishing in Neighborhoods (FINS) lakes across Kentucky found the program both popular and helpful in recruiting new anglers.

March fishing madness: Neighborhood lakes make for successful, fun trips

BY ART LANDER JR.
KENTUCKY AFIELD

FRANKFORT, Ky. - A recent survey conducted at eight Fishing in Neighborhoods (FINS) lakes across Kentucky found the program both popular and helpful in recruiting new anglers.

"Feedback has been positive," said Fisheries Biologist Dane Balsman, who manages the program for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "About 85 percent of the anglers surveyed rated their overall fishing trip satisfaction as good or excellent."

The FINS program, which started in 2006 with five pilot lakes, now includes 35 lakes in 22 counties, with the addition of Madisonville City Park Lake this spring. The 14-acre impoundment in Hopkins County brings the total acreage enrolled in the program to 194.5.

Other encouraging findings from the survey were that 10 percent of anglers had never previously bought a fishing license and 25 percent had not bought a fishing license the previous year. "Through the program, we are retaining previous license buyers and recruiting new ones," said Balsman. "That's one of our goals."

Fishing license sales, excise taxes on fishing equipment and a 25 percent in-kind match from local governments fund the

FINS program and annual stockings of fish.

Creating good fishing opportunities close to cities is a main goal of the program. Balsman said about 2.2 million people, or about half of Kentucky's population, live in the 22 counties where the FINS lakes are located.

This year the plan is to stock more than 230,000 fish — 132,500 nine- to 12-inch rainbow trout and 98,650 12- to 16-inch catfish. These fish are large enough to be harvested at the time they are stocked.

The special creel and size limits in effect on the FINS lakes spread out fish harvest, providing fishing opportunities for the maximum number of anglers.

The standardized regulations of all 35 FINS lakes include a daily limit of five rainbow trout with no minimum size limit and a daily limit of four channel and blue catfish with no minimum size limit. There is a one-fish daily limit on largemouth bass with a 15-inch minimum size limit and a 15-fish daily limit on bluegill and other sunfish with no minimum size limit.

Next spring, anglers will have a new fish to add to their stringers. "From our survey we found that a lot of anglers like to catch sunfish, so we're adding hybrid bluegill to the stocking plan," said Balsman. "It's a sterile, fast-growing cross between a bluegill and a green sun-

fish. Production has already started at the Pfeiffer Hatchery."

The hybrid bluegills will be stocked beginning next spring on a lake-by-lake basis with some fish held in reserve for special events.

Despite all the successes, the future poses some challenges for the FINS program. "We're close to the saturation point on the number of lakes we can have in the program," said Balsman. "This is because we're near capacity for the number of fish we can produce at our hatcheries."

For more detailed information on Kentucky's FINS program, including lake maps and directions, fish stocking schedules and fishing regulations, visit the department's website at fw.ky.gov and click onto the "Fishing in Neighborhoods" logo.

Check out our other features of the March Fishing Madness Kickoff on a new page at the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife website at fw.ky.gov. If you plan to fish, you'll need to buy a new 2012 Kentucky fishing license, available in the sporting goods section of department stores and tackle shops. You may also buy one by visiting the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife homepage at fw.ky.gov or by calling 1-877-598-2401.

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KDFWR begins crappie project

FROM KDFWR RELEASE

FRANKFORT, Ky. - The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will remove stunted white crappie from Boltz Lake in Grant County beginning at dusk on Monday, March 26.

The fisheries division plans to utilize electrofishing boats to remove 5- to 8-inch white crappie for restocking into Taylorsville Lake in Spencer County.

"Even though these crappie are small in size, they are mature fish that will spawn this year in Taylorsville Lake," said Gerry Buynak, assistant director of fisheries for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "With hope,

this will improve the white crappie population in Taylorsville Lake which has declined in recent years."

The removal of stunted white crappie from Boltz Lake promotes growth in the crappie and benefits other species remaining in the lake. This will provide anglers better fishing opportunities in the future. This effort is part of the active management plan to improve fishing on Boltz Lake.

Local residents and lake users recently participated in a public meeting about the new management plan and supported this project.

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Woods takes lead into weekend

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tiger Woods is in a place he hasn't been in 30 months — atop the leaderboard on the PGA Tour going into the weekend.

With alarming control, Woods putted for birdie on every hole and made short work of the par 5s Friday at Bay Hill for a 7-under 65, giving him a share of the lead with Charlie Wi after two rounds of the Arnold Palmer Invitational.

Wi, the 54-hole leader at Pebble Beach this year, rolled in a 25-foot birdie putt on his last hole for a 68 to join Woods at 10-under 134.

Former U.S. Open champion Graeme McDowell had an eagle-par-birdie finish for a 63, while Jason Dufner extended his solid play on the Florida swing with a 69. They were one shot behind at 135.

Woods last had the 36-hole lead in any tour event at the Australian Open in November, and he tied for third. On the PGA Tour, go all the way back to the Tour Championship in September 2009 to find the last time he was atop the leaderboard going into the weekend.

It looks even more ominous at Bay Hill, where Woods is a six-time winner.

Woods at least is in better shape than he was two weeks ago. His future looked as muddled as ever when Woods was taken off the golf course in a cart at Doral because of soreness and swelling in his left Achilles tendon, the same injury that forced him to miss three months and two



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Tiger Woods tees off on the 15th hole during the second round of the Arnold Palmer Invitational golf tournament Friday at Bay Hill in Orlando, Fla.

majors a year ago. One week later, he was practicing at Augusta National. Now, he's the player everyone is chasing on the weekend.

■**Kia Classic:** In Carlsbad, Calif., top-ranked Yani Tseng shot a 4-under 68 to open a two-stroke lead over Se Ri Pak after the second round of the Kia Classic.

Tseng, tied for the first-round lead after a 67, had a 9-under 135 total on La Costa's Legends Course.

Michelle Wie missed the cut with rounds of 77 and 79.

■**Mississippi Gulf Resort Classic:** In Saucier, Miss., Tom Pernice Jr. topped the leaderboard at 7 under through 12 holes when first-round play in the soggy Mississippi Gulf Resort Classic was suspended because of darkness.

Defending champion Tom Lehman was even par through 11.

■**Hassan II Trophy:** In Agadir, Morocco, Wales' Phillip Price shot a 6-under 66 to take a one-stroke lead in the suspended second round of the European Tour's Hassan II Trophy.

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Denny Hamlin (11) makes his way around the track during qualifying for Sunday's NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Auto Club 400 race Friday in Fontana, Calif.

Denny Hamlin wins pole at Auto Club Speedway

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — Denny Hamlin has won the pole at Auto Club Speedway, with teammate Kyle Busch joining him in the top two spots for Sunday's race.

Hamlin turned a lap of 186.403 mph in his Joe Gibbs Racing Toyota during Friday's qualifying ses-

sion, running low on the track while most drivers went high.

Busch was followed by Mark Martin in a Toyota for Michael Waltrip Racing.

Hamlin earned his 10th career pole and his first top-10 start this season, along with qualification for

next year's Shootout at Daytona.

Sprint Cup points leader Greg Biffle was fourth in his Roush Fenway Racing Ford, and Kasey Kahne was an encouraging fifth in his Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet after a rough start to the season.

Jimmie Johnson, NASCAR take opposing lessons from appeal

BY GREG BEACHAM
AP SPORTS WRITER

FONTANA, Calif. — Jimmie Johnson insists his car was perfectly legal at the Daytona 500, and he believes NASCAR's chief appellate officer proved it this week by rescinding most of the penalties levied against crew chief Chad Knaus.

"Through the appeal process, we've proved that those C-posts were legal," the five-time champion driver said Friday.

NASCAR President Mike Helton reached the opposite conclusion from the same process, and he points to Knaus' \$100,000 fine left intact by chief appellate officer John Middlebrook as evidence.

"That tells you that the inspection process was correct, and there was an issue with the car," Helton said.

No wonder much of the garage at Auto Club Speedway is surprised and confused as they get back to work this weekend in Johnson's native Southern California.

At least Johnson and Helton both feel it's time to move on from the debate that could have ruined Johnson's season shortly after it began.

"I guess this is one of those positions where we agree to disagree," Johnson said.

Helton staunchly defended Middlebrook against criticism of Tuesday's surprising ruling, rejecting presumptions of a bias toward Hendrick Motorsports. Helton also defended the autocratic nature of Middlebrook's job, which doesn't require him to give any rationale for his decisions.

"We believe the decision that was made

this week supports the inspection process," Helton said. "Because the elements of the penalty that were upheld indicate that ... the inspectors did their job correctly. I think the debate this week was about the decision after that point, and we reacted to it. We believe very strongly in our inspection process, and I'm very proud of it."

Knaus was fined and suspended for six races along with car chief Ron Malec, and Johnson was docked 25 points after the No. 48 car failed opening day inspection at Daytona. The inspectors visually determined the sheet metal between the roof and side windows had been illegally modified to create an aerodynamic advantage.

After a three-member panel unanimously upheld NASCAR's penalties, nobody thought Johnson and the oft-scrutinized Knaus had much of a chance to successfully appeal that heavy punishment. Instead, Middlebrook put Knaus and Malec on probation through May 9 and restored Johnson's points — yet inexplicably kept the six-figure fine.



"I don't feel vindicated, because I feel like everything should have been overturned," Johnson said. "Pleased that things went our way, but don't feel vindicated."



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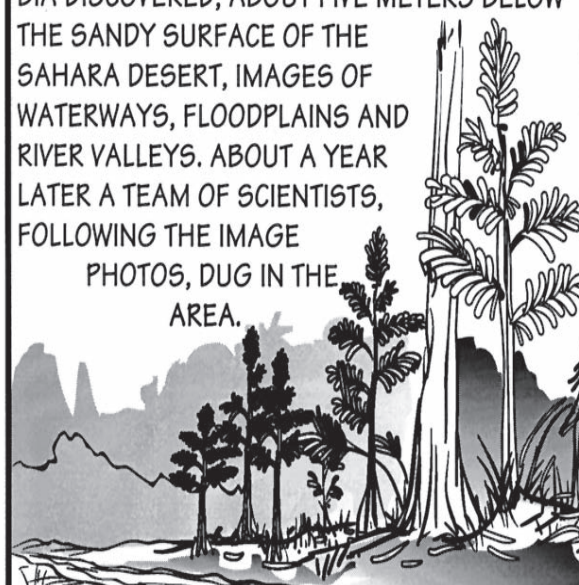
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Drivers divided on proposed Bristol changes

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — If Bristol Motor Speedway goes back to its rough-and-tumble roots before NASCAR returns in August, the drivers say they'll be ready for it.

Even if some are more excited about it than others.

Owner Bruton Smith is thinking about restoring tighter lanes and getting rid of variable banking at the venerable half-mile track, essentially forcing drivers to return to the beating and banging that made its races so entertaining and volatile.

Before preparing Friday for qualifying at Auto Club Speedway east of Los Angeles, Kevin Harvick counted himself among the traditionalists who would love to mix it up again.

"I like that rough-and-tumble type of racing," Harvick said. "I know a lot of the car owners and some of the drivers don't like that style of racing. That's what made Bristol what it was. People don't want to watch cars ride around with no donuts on the doors and no caved-in fenders at Bristol. They don't want to see a 200-lap, 150-lap green-flag run. That's not what they come to Bristol for, and that's why they quit coming."

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In this image released by Lionsgate, Jennifer Lawrence portrays Katniss Everdeen (left) and Liam Hemsworth portrays Gale Hawthorne in a scene from "The Hunger Games."

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE
AP MOVIE CRITIC

The script adheres rather closely to Collins' novel — no surprise there since she co-wrote it with Ross and Billy Ray — although it does truncate some of the subplots that give the book its greatest emotional heft as well as soften the brutal violence of the games themselves, ostensibly in the name of securing a PG-13 rating. Still, the makers of "The Hunger Games" have managed the difficult feat of crafting a film that feels both epic and in-

estimate at once.

A post-apocalyptic version of North America has been divided into 12 districts. Every year, a teenage boy and girl from each are selected randomly at the “Reaping” and sent to the opulent, art deco Capitol, where they’re made over, trained and primed to fight each other until one is left standing in the sprawling arena. Gamesmakers manipulate their surroundings, and every minute of competition is breathlessly broadcast to the nation, with viewers rooting for and betting on their favorites.

Katniss lives with her widowed mother and beloved younger sister, Prim, in the distant District 12, known for its poverty and mining — a place visually reminiscent of the Ozarks of “Winter’s Bone.” An expert hunter with a bow and arrow, she spends her days seeking food for her family in the forest with her best friend, the hunky Gale (Liam Hemsworth). Some of the strongest moments in the film are not the action sequences, where the effects tend to look a bit cheesy, but rather the quieter exchanges like the ones Lawrence and Hemsworth effortlessly share.

But when Prim's name is called at the Reaping, Katniss springs into action to volunteer instead. This is one of those scenes in which you don't need to have read the book to feel emotionally engaged:

the drama and the tears feel real, and they're not overplayed. Katniss' male counterpart is Peeta Mellark (Josh Hutcherson), the baker's sweet but bland son. Together they're to receive mentoring from the frequently inebriated Haymitch (Woody Harrelson), the last winner from District 12 Elizabeth Banks is nearly unrecognizable as Effie, their garish, perky escort. They also undergo mandated makeovers from their stylist, Cinna (Lenny Kravitz in an inspired bit of casting — he and Lawrence have a lovely rapport together).

There's never any question as to whether Katniss will win — there are two more books waiting to be made into movies after this one — so the challenge comes from maintaining a sense of tension and immersion in this dystopian world as competitors drop off one by one, which Ross and Co. achieve. “The Hunger Games” runs nearly two and a half hours in length but is the rare film that never drags and doesn’t overstay its welcome. It could keep running as long as Katniss does, and we’d want to be right there every heart-pounding step of the way.

“The Hunger Games,” a Lionsgate release, is rated PG-13 for intense violent thematic material and disturbing images — all involving teens. Running time: 142 minutes. Three stars out of four.

BY JAKE COYLE
AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

The film speed of 24 frames-per-second barely outruns the relentless pace of pummeling that thumps through the Indonesian martial arts flick "The Raid: Redemption."

Hollywood's eye for talent is acute for nothing so much as an action director, and in Gareth Huw Evans, it hopes to have found a filmmaker to resurrect the fist-flying genre of Bruce Lee. The Welsh filmmaker has mined the Indonesian fighting style of Silat, which he first sought out to document and then fictionalized in the little-seen 2009 film "Merantau."

"The Raid," fashioned as a prequel to "Merantau," was made with much of the same team, including Iko Uwais, who both plays our hero, Rama, and choreographed the fighting.

Narrative complexity is not a relevant quality to "The Raid," which Evans also wrote and edited. Like John Carpenter's "Assault on Precinct 13," it's set almost entirely in one location: a dilapidated, monolithic, 15-story high rise in Jakarta.

A 20-member SWAT team is storming the building to turn out the crime lord Tama (Ray Sahetapy) who has fashioned an impenetrable lair out of the tall slum. He waits on the 15th floor with henchmen Mad Dog (Yayan Ruhian, also a fight choreographer) and Andi (Doni Alamsyah) at his side, an army of gang members at the ready and floors of poor tenants who'll do his bidding.

The siege is immediately overmatched, locked in a maze of grimy hallways and surrounded by encroaching gang members. A rookie on the force, Rama (Iko Uwais, who also choreographed the fighting), proves a particularly good and inventive fighter. Small amounts of backstory bleed out of the action, but there's little propelling things beside the simple kinetic kick of the film's video game-like plot.

R for strong brutal violence throughout, and language. Indonesian with English subtitles. 100 minutes. Two stars out of four.

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37		FSS	Motorsports	Fisherman's	Paid Program	Outdoors	NC: Roy Williams	Duke Basketball	Ship Shape TV	Joey Mines	WPT Poker Grand Prix de Paris	WPT Poker Grand Prix de Paris	NCAA Baseball North Carolina State vs. North Carolina (L)												
39		SPEED	Lucas Oil	Chop, Cut	Truck U	GearZ	Hot Rod	Hot Rod	Garage	Auto Racing	Live!	NASCAR Auto Racing	Formula 1 Debrief	Live!	NASCAR Racing Auto Club 400										
40		TNT	Law & Order "The Family Hour"	Law & Order "True Crime"	Law & Order "True Crime"	Law & Order "Corner Office"	Rizzoli & Isles "Bloodlines"	The Closer "Unknown Trouble"	* ** Minority Report ('02, Sci-Fi) Colin Farrell, Tom Cruise. A crime forecaster goes on the run when he is fingered as a potential murderer.	* ** Collateral ('04, Thrill) Tom Cruise.															
41		FX	* ** Dude, Where's My Car?	My Car?	My Car?	My Car?	My Car?	My Car?	My Car?	My Car?	My Car?	My Car?	My Car?	My Car?	My Car?	My Car?	My Car?	My Car?	My Car?	My Car?	My Car?	My Car?	My Car?	My Car?	
42		USA	Paid Program	Paid Program	* ** Fast & Furious (2009, Action) Paul Walker, Jordana Brewster, Vin Diesel.	* ** NCIS "Sharif Returns"	NCIS "Dead Man Walking"	NCIS "Brothers in Arms"	NCIS "Identity Crisis"	NCIS "Designated Target"	NCIS "Capitol Offense"														
43		TBS	My Name Is Earl	My Name Is Earl	My Name Is Earl	My Name Is Earl	According to Jim	Yes, Dear	Yes, Dear	Yes, Dear	:25 * ** Saving Silverman (2001, Comedy) Steve Zahn, Jason Biggs, Jack Black.	:25 * ** Get Smart (2008, Comedy) Anne Hathaway, Dwayne Johnson, Steve Carell.	Family Guy	The King of Queens	The King of Queens										
44		HMC	5:00 * ** Painted Horse	The Water Is Wide	Alfre Woodard.	* ** Plainsong ('04, Dra) Aidan Quinn.		* ** The Boys Next Door Nathan Lane.	* ** A Painted House Scott Glenn.	* ** The Water Is Wide															
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61		TCM	5:00 * ** Indiana...	* ** Kidnapped ('48, Adv) Dan O'Herlihy, Roddy McDowall.	* ** The Three Stooges Go Around the World in a Daze	:45 * ** Confessions of Boston Blackie Chester Morris.	:15 * ** The Searchers ('56, West) John Wayne. A veteran returns home to find his family killed by Comanches and his niece kidnapped.	* ** Braveheart ('95, Act) Mel Gibson. A 13th century Scottish liberator rebels against the English who try to rule Scotland.																	
62		AMC	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	* ** Last of the Dogmen A bounty hunter is hired to track three escaped prisoners in the hills of Montana.																			
63		FAM	* ** My Girl Macaulay Culkin.	* ** My Girl (2 '94, Dra) Anna Chumsky.	* ** Bringing Down the House	* ** Raising Helen ('04, Com) Kate Hudson.	* ** Mamma Mia!																		
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67		NICK	T.U.F.F.	Parents	Fairly Odd Parents	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge		
68		TOON	Johnny	Redakai	Beypblade	Pokemon	Ben 10 (N)	T.Cats (N)	Flip This House "Peter's Pet Project"	Flip This House "Montelongo vs. Montelongo"	Flip This House "A Flipping Wedding"	Flip This House "The Rookie"	House Hunting	House Hunting	House Hunting	House Hunting	House Hunting	House Hunting	House Hunting	House Hunting	House Hunting	House Hunting	House Hunting		
69		A&E	Sit This House!	Sit This House!	Sit This House!	Sit This House!	Sit This House!	Sit This House!	Sit This House!	Sit This House!	Sit This House!	Sit This House!	Sit This House!	Sit This House!	Sit This House!	Sit This House!	Sit This House!	Sit This House!	Sit This House!	Sit This House!	Sit This House!	Sit This House!	Sit This House!		
70			Heavy Metal	Modern Marvels '60's	Modern Marvels '70's	Modern Marvels '80's	Modern Marvels '90's	The Epic History of Everyday Things	You Don't Know Dixie	Restora-	Restora-	Restora-	Restora-	Restora-	Restora-	Restora-	Restora-	Restora-	Restora-	Restora-	Restora-	Restora-	Restora-		

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5	5	WTVF CBS	2:30 NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament Site: TD Garden (L) □	:45 NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament West Region Elite Eight Site: US Airways Center -- Phoenix, Ariz. (L) □	NBC News □	Local 6 at 6 p.m.	Wheel of Fortune □	Fairly Legal "Satisfaction" □	The Firm "Chapter Eleven" (N) □	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Hunting Ground" □	Local 6 at 10 p.m.	Saturday Night Live □	Entertainers With Byron Allen □	Jack Hanna □	The Young Icons □	-	-																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
6	6	WPDS NBC	1:30 PGA Golf Arnold Palmer Invitational (L) □	Jeopardy! □	NBC News □	Local 6 at 6 p.m.	Wheel of Fortune □	Fairly Legal "Satisfaction" □	The Firm "Chapter Eleven" (N) □	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Hunting Ground" □	Local 6 at 10 p.m.	Saturday Night Live □	Entertainers With Byron Allen □	Jack Hanna □	The Young Icons □	-	-																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
7	7	WZTV FOX	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	MDTV □	Met Your Mother	Q'Vival: The Chosen The hand-picked performs audition for the judges. (N) □	FOX News at 9 □	Alcatraz "Clarence Montgomery" □	New Girl	Wrestling Ring of Honor	Bones "The Hole in the Life" □	Paid Program □	17	17																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
8	8	WNPT PBS	For Your Home This Old House	Ask This Old House	Hometime	Natural Heroes	Tennessee	Lawrence Welk Show "The Irish Show" □	Appearances	The Vicar of Dibley	Masterpiece Mystery! "Lives: Wild Justice" □	Inspector	Wild Photo Adventures "The Best of Season 1" □	Nova "Extreme Ice" □	To Be Announced □	8	8																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
9	35	WKMA PBS	Antique "Los Angeles (Hour Three)" □	The Lawrence Welk Show "Big Band" □	Louisville Life	Red Green Show	Kentucky Life	Kentucky Afield □	*** Hoosiers (1986, Drama) Barbara Hershey, Dennis Hopper, Gene Hackman. □	Austin City Limits "Coldplay" □	Jubilee	Independent Lens "Pushing the Elephant" □	Jews and Baseball □	-	-																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
13	30	WUXP MNT	3:00 *** S.F.W. Stephen Dorff. □	Entertainment Tonight Weekend □	Jeopardy! □	Better Business □	*** Galaxy Quest (1999, Comedy) Sigourney Weaver, Alan Rickman, Tim Allen. □	Ring of Honor Wrestling □	The Office	Old Christine	Old Christine	Jack Van Impe □	Paid Program □	The Unit "Exposure" □	30	30																																																																																																																																																																																																																																						
18	58	WNAB CW	Without a Trace "A Dollar and a Dream" □	The King of Queens	The King of Queens	Two and a Half	Two and a Half	Crook and Chase □	Troubadour, TX □	Country Vibe	In Music Row □	SAW Wrestling □	Comedy.TV □	Paid Program □	Dr. Gangrene	That '70s Show	58	58																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
20	50	WPGD	Arthur: A Pilgrim	Great □	Precious Memories □	In Touch Ministries □	The Hour of Power □	Billy Graham □	*** The Passion of the Christ (Recut) James Caviezel. □	Changes Lives	Virtual □	-	-																																																																																																																																																																																																																																									
21	13	WBKO ABC	3:00 ESPN Sports Saturday (N) □	Paid Program □	ABC World News □	Paid Program □	Wheel of Fortune □	Wipeout "Winter Wipeout: Ice, Ice Baby" □	Extreme Affliction Explores the lives of people with extreme conditions. (N) □	WBKO □	:35 Num3rs "Atomic No. 33" □	:35 The Unit "Exposure" □	:35 The Closer "The Life" □	:35 Crook & Chase □	-	-																																																																																																																																																																																																																																						
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15	WGN	3:00 MLB Baseball Spring Training San Diego Padres vs. Chicago Cubs -- Mesa, Ariz. (L) □	America's Funniest Home Videos □	NBA Basketball Toronto Raptors vs. Chicago Bulls Site: United Center -- Chicago, Ill. (L) □	WGN News □	30 Rock	Scrubs	Scrubs	Chris "The Big Bang" □	Old Christine	Always Sunny	Always Sunny	"Til Death	239	307																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
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25	TRAV	House	Rentals	Legends Ozarks □	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	215	277																																																																																																																																																																																																																																						
26	E!	3:00 The Voice	The Voice "The Battles, Week 3" □	True Hollywood Story	True Hollywood Story	Fashion Star	Soup □	C. Lately	Fashion Police □	Khloe & Khloe & C. Lately	Soup □	114	236																																																																																																																																																																																																																																									
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28	LIFE	Movie	*** Selena '97, Bio) Jennifer Lopez. □	*** The Bodyguard (92, Susp) Kevin Costner, Whitney Houston. □	Biography	*** The Bodyguard (92, Susp) Kevin Costner, Whitney Houston. □	108	252																																																																																																																																																																																																																																														
29	SOAP	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	Young & Restless □	Young & Restless □	Young & Restless □	Young & Restless □	Young & Restless □	Young & Restless □	Young & Restless □	Young & Restless □	Young & Restless □	Young & Restless □	Young & Restless □	188	262																																																																																																																																																																																																																																						
30	OXY	*** Enough '02, Thril) Jennifer Lopez. □	*** The Wedding Planner '01, Rom) Jennifer Lopez. □	*** Monster-in-Law Jennifer Lopez. □	*** Enough '02, Thril) Bill Campbell, Jennifer Lopez. □	Couture	Couture	127	251																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
32	GOLF	Feherty	Golf C. □	LPGA Golf	Kia Classic Site: Pacific Palms Resort (L) □	PGA Golf Arnold Palmer Invitational Round 3 Site: Bay Hill Golf Club and Lodge □	Golf C. □	CHAMPS Golf Mississippi Gulf Resort Classic □	141	218																																																																																																																																																																																																																																												
34	ESPN2	3:00 Ring of Fire □	Boxing Classics □	Boxing Classics □	Ring of Fire □	30/30 "Without Bias" □	ESPN Films "Goose" □	30/30 "Without Bias" □	ESPN Films "Goose" □	30/30 "Without Bias" □	SEC Storied	143	614																																																																																																																																																																																																																																									
35	ESPN	Count-Down (L) □	NASCAR Auto Racing Royal Purple 300 Nationwide Series Site: Auto Club Speedway -- Fontana, Calif. (L) □	SportsCenter □	NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament Site: Save Mart Center (L) □	SportsCenter □	SportsCenter □	SportsCenter □	Sports																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
36	ESPN2	3:30 30 for 30	SportsCenter □	Baseball Tonight (L) □	SportsCenter Special □	NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament Women's Regional Semifinal (L) □	College Gameday Scoreboard (L) □	NBA (L) □	144	209																																																																																																																																																																																																																																												
37	FSS	3:00 Boxing Classics	Sports Tour □	Game 365 "Cliff Lee" □	Sports Unlimited □	WPT Poker Grand Prix de Paris □	WPT Poker Grand Prix de Paris □	Boxing Classics 2011 Oscar De La Hoya's Fight Night Club Serrano vs. Garcia □	NHL Hockey Carolina Hurricanes vs. Detroit Red Wings Site: Joe Louis Arena -- Detroit, Mich. □	NHL Hockey Winnipeg vs. Nashville □	420	646																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										
39	SPEED	Monster Jam (N)	Lucas Oil	Lucas Oil	Speed □	Supercross Site: Rogers Centre -- Toronto, Ont. (SP) □	Supercross Site: Rogers Centre -- Toronto, Ont. □	Leverage "The Girls' Night Out Job" □	Leverage "The Boys' Night Out Job" □	*** Minority Report '02, Sci-Fi) Colin Farrell, Tom Cruise. □	138	245																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										
41	FX	2:30 *** XXX □	*** Taken '08, Thril) Liam Neeson. □	*** Zombieland Woody Harrelson. □	*** Jennifer's Body '09, Hor) Megan Fox. □	Unsuperv. □	Unsuperv. □	2 1/2 Men □	2 1/2 Men □	Archer	Archer	136	248																																																																																																																																																																																																																																									
42	USA	NCIS "Murder 2.0" □	NCIS "Bounce" □	NCIS "Dead Reckoning" □	NCIS "Broken Arrow" □	NCIS "Enemies Foreign" □	NCIS "Enemies Domestic" □	*** Fast & Furious (2009, Action) Paul Walker, Jordana Brewster, Vin Diesel. □	Psych "Let's Doo-Wop it Again" □	WWE A.M. Raw □	105	242																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										
43	TBS	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	*** Yes Man (2008, Comedy) Deschanel, Bradley Cooper, Jim Carrey. □	:15 *** Fun With Dick and Jane (2005, Comedy) Téa Leoni, Alec Baldwin, Jim Carrey. □	:15 *** Spanglish Adam Sandler. □	139	247																																																																																																																																																																																																																																						
44	HMC	3:00 *** The Water Is ...	*** Front of the Class Patricia Heaton. □	*** Beyond the Blackboard Emily Vancamp. □	:15 *** Plainsong '04, (Dra) Rachel Griffiths, Aidan Quinn. □	*** Beyond the Blackboard Emily Vancamp. □	Movie	187	560																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
45	FNC	3:00 News HQ □	America's News HQ □	Fox Report Weekend □	Huckabee □	Justice JudgeJanine □	Geraldo at Large □	Journal □	News □	Justice JudgeJanine □	Geraldo at Large □	Red Eye □	205	360																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
46	CNN	CNN Newsroom □	The Situation Room □	CNN Newsroom □	Global Lessons	Piers Morgan □	CNN Newsroom □	Global Lessons	Piers Morgan □	CNN Newsroom □	Global Lessons	200	202																																																																																																																																																																																																																																									
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55	BET	Parkers □	Parkers □	Parkers □	Parkers □	Parkers □	Parkers □	Rip the Runway □	*** Video Girl '11, (Dra) Ruby Dee, LisaRaye, Meagan Good. □	*** 35 and Ticking '11, (Com) Tamala Jones. □	*** The Cookout 2	124	329																																																																																																																																																																																																																																									
56	SYFY	Being Human	Being Human "The Ties That Bind" □	Being Human "I've Got You Under Your Skin" □	Being Human	Being Human "Dream Reaper" □	Lost Girl "Oh Kappa, My Kappa" □	Lost Girl "Faetal Attraction" □	Lost Girl "Dead Lucky" □	Lost Girl "Food For Thought" □	Lost Girl "ArachnoFaebia" □	122	244																																																																																																																																																																																																																																									
57	SPIKE	Repo Games	*** Lethal Weapon 4 Two Los Angeles detectives wage war against a merciless Chinese slave-smuggling ring. □	*** Rambo (2008, Action) Julie Benz, Matthew Marsden, Sylvester Stallone. □	*** Payback Mel Gibson. After being double-crossed following a robbery, a thief fights for his half of the money. □	*** Interview With the Vampire A renegade vampire decides to tell a reporter about his tormented life of bloodlust. □	168	241																																																																																																																																																																																																																																														
58	COM	3:00 *** National La...	*** Harold & Kumar Escape From Guantanamo... □	:15 *** Super Troopers Kevin Heffernan. □	:15 *** Zack and Miri Make A Porno Seth Rogen. □	:35 Tosh.O. □	:05 Tosh.O. □	:35 Tosh.O. □	:05 Tosh.O. □	:35 Tosh.O. □	107	249																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										
59	G4	Cops □	Cops □	Cops □	Cops □	*** Outbreak '95, Thril) Rene Russo, Dustin Hoffman. □	Walking Tall: Lone Justice Kevin Sorbo. □	Campus □	Campus □	Campus □	Campus □	191	-																																																																																																																																																																																																																																									
60	BRAVO	Tabatha Takes Over	The Celebrity Apprentice	*** Green Fire (1955, Romance) Stewart Granger, George Sanders, Grace Kelly. □	*** The Goodbye Girl '77, Rom) Marsha Mason, Richard Dreyfuss. □	*** Under the Yum Yum Tree '63, Comedy) Carol Lynley, Dean Jones, Jack Lemmon. □	*** Angels and Demons '09, Myst) Ewan McGregor, Tom Hanks. □	*** Angels and Demons '09, Myst) Ewan McGregor, Tom Hanks. □	129	237																																																																																																																																																																																																																																												
61	TCM	2:30 *** Friendly Persuasion	*** National Lampoon's Vacation '83, Com) Beverly D'Angelo, Chevy Chase. □	*** The Blind Side '09, (Sp) Tim McGraw, Sandra Bullock. □	*** The Notebook '04, (Rom) Rachel McAdams, Ryan Gosling. □	Paid □	Paid □	180	311																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
64	TVLAND	4:20 *** *** When Harry Met Sally □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □

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2	WKRN ABC	Extra Weekend		Nashville's News 2	ABC World News	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)		Once Upon a Time "Hat Trick" (N)		Desperate Housewives "Any Moment" (N)		GCB "A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing" (N)		Nashville's News 2	Sports Extra	With Bob Mueller	McCarver "The Life"	:05 The Closer "The Life"		Extra Weekend		2	2
4	WSMV NBC	1:30 PGA Golf Arnold Palmer Invitational (L)		Channel 4 News	NBC News	Dateline NBC (N)		Harry's Law "Search and Seize" (N)		The Celebrity Apprentice "Party Like a Mock-Star" (N)		4 News at 10:00 p.m.	:35 Inside Sports	:35 Inside Sports	Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Meet the Press		4	4
5	WTVF CBS	3:30 NCAA Basketball Site: Edward Jones Dome -- St. Louis, Mo. (L)		Local 6 at 5 p.m.	NBC News	Dateline NBC (N)		Harry's Law "Search and Seize" (N)		The Celebrity Apprentice "Party Like a Mock-Star" (N)		Local 6 at 10 p.m.	Red/Blue Review	Outdoorsman	A. Griffith Show	Grey's Anatomy	:50 Criminal Minds "The Performer"	:50 Law & Order "Consultation"	:50 Law & Order		5	5	
6	WPSP NBC	1:30 PGA Golf Arnold Palmer Invitational (L)		Local 6 at 5 p.m.	NBC News	Dateline NBC (N)		Harry's Law "Search and Seize" (N)		The Celebrity Apprentice "Party Like a Mock-Star" (N)		Local 6 at 10 p.m.	Red/Blue Review	Outdoorsman	A. Griffith Show	Grey's Anatomy	Insider-Week.	Insider-Week.	Inside Edition		-	-	
7	WZTV FOX	1:30 NASCAR Racing Auto Club 400 (L)		Paid Program	M-Mother "Jenkins"	Simp. "The Book Job"	Cleveland Show (N)	The Simpsons	Bob's Burger (N)	Family Guy	American Dad (N)	FOX News at 9	Sports Zone	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Family Guy	Family Guy	Futurama	Always Sunny	Paid Program		17	17
8	WNPT PBS	Wonders "Avila" □	Stevens' Europe	Antique "Honolulu (Hour Three)" □	Globe Trekker "South Atlantic" □	Finding Your Roots		Roots "Cory Booker and John Lewis" □		Independent L. "More Than a Month" □		Bluegrass Under	Closer to Truth	Tavis Smiley □	Wshngtn □	TBA □	Roots "Cory Booker and John Lewis" □	Masterpiece Classic		8	8		
9	WKMA PBS	This Old House	Ask This Old House	Rough Cut Woodwork	Victory Garden	Appearances	Summer Wine	As Time Goes By	You Being Served?	Dickens' Secret Lover		Finding Your Roots	Globe Trekker "Best American Hikes" □	Religion News	One to One	European Journal	Scully the World	Theater Talk	The Aviators		-	-	
13	WUXP MNT	3:00 ♣ ♣ ♣ Fatal Attraction (87, Thril) Michael Douglas. □		Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	30 Rock	30 Rock	♣ ♣ ♣ What Lies Beneath ('00, Thril) Michelle Pfeiffer. While home alone, the wife of a professor is haunted by her husband's dead lover. □		House "The Social Contract" □		The Insider	Paid Program	Wrestling Honor	Wrestling Honor	Whacked Out	According to Jim		30	30			
19	WNAB CW	Brothers & Sisters "Freeel.com" □		Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	30 Rock	30 Rock	♣ ♣ ♣ Glory Road (2006, Drama) Austin Nichols, Derek Luke. □		Brainbus-ters	Scrubs	TMZ		Cheaters		Paid Program	Paid Program	Everybody Hate Chris	Everybody Hate Chris		58	58	
20	WPGD	J. Prince □	Change □	Potter's □	Life □	Lead Way	Hayford □	J.Osteen □	Praise □	Voice □	Creflo □	Peter and Paul and the Christian Revolution □						Clement □	The Cross		-	-	
21	WBKO ABC	3:00 ♣ ♣ ♣ Paparazzi Cole Hauser. □		Paid Program	ABC World News	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)		Once Upon a Time "Hat Trick" (N)		Desperate Housewives "Any Moment" (N)		GCB "A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing" (N)		WBKO @ 10	:35 Sports Conn.	:05 City Limits	:35 Numb3rs "Contenders" □	:35 Bones "The Hole in the Heart" □	:35 Inside Edition		-	-	
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15	WGN	3:00 MLB Baseball Spring Training Chicago Cubs vs. Cleveland Indians -- Goodyear, Ariz. (L) □		30 Rock	Met Your Mother	Met Your Mother	Met Your Mother	Met Your Mother	Met Your Mother	WGN News	:40 Instant Replay	The Unit "Exposure" □	Monk "Mr. Monk and the Naked Man" □	Monk "Mr. Monk and the Bad Girlfriend" □	♣ ♣ ♣ Daredevil ('03, Fant) Ben Affleck. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Daredevil ('03, Fant) Ben Affleck. □		239	307			
23	HGTV	For Rent	For Rent	HouseH □	House	Holmes on Homes		Holmes on Homes		Holmes Inspection		Holmes on Homes	Holmes Inspection	Holmes Inspection	Holmes on Homes		Holmes on Homes		112	229			
24	FOOD	BestAte □	BestAte □	Diners □	Diners	WorstCooks		Cupcake Wars (N)		WorstCooks (N)		Iron Chef America	Restaurant Stakeout	WorstCooks	Iron Chef America	Restaurant Stakeout		112	231				
25	TRAV	Foods "Detroit" □		Foods "Boston" (N) □		Foods "Seattle" (N) □		Discover Magic □		David Blaine: Street		Mystery Museum □	Smithsonian Mystery □	David Blaine: Street	Mystery Museum □	Smithsonian Mystery □		215	277				
26	E!	Khloe & Khloe □	Khloe & Khloe □	Khloe & Khloe □	Ice Coco □	Ice Coco □	Ice Coco □	Ice Coco □	Ice Coco □	Khloe & Khloe □	Ice Coco □	C. Lately □	Soup □	Khloe & Khloe □	Ice Coco □	G. Girls □	G. Girls □	G. Girls □	G. Girls □	G. Girls □	Frasier □	Frasier □	
27	HALL	3:00 ♣ ♣ ♣ Second Hon...		♣ ♣ ♣ Chasing Leprechauns	Jonathan Ryan. □	♣ ♣ ♣ Personally Yours		♣ ♣ ♣ P.S. I Love You Hilary Swank. □		Army Wives		Coming Home	♣ ♣ ♣ P.S. I Love You Hilary Swank. □	Army Wives		Coming Home		108	252				
28	LIFE	♣ ♣ ♣ Fool's Gold	Matthew McConaughey. □	♣ ♣ ♣ P.S. I Love You	Hilary Swank. □	Army Wives		Coming Home		♣ ♣ ♣ P.S. I Love You Hilary Swank. □		Army Wives		Coming Home		108	252						
29	SOAP	Make It or Break It		Make It or Break It	General Hospital □	General Hospital □		General Hospital □		General Hospital □		General Hospital □		General Hospital □		General Hospital □		188	262				
30	OXY	Snapped		Snapped	General Hospital □	General Hospital □		General Hospital □		General Hospital □		General Hospital □		General Hospital □		General Hospital □		188	262				
32	GOLF	M Drive	Top 10	Golf Central □	LPGA Golf Kia Classic (L) □			PGA Golf Arnold Palmer Invitational Final Round Site: Bay Hill Golf Club and Lodge		PGA Golf Arnold Palmer Invitational Final Round Site: Bay Hill Golf Club and Lodge		PGA Golf Arnold Palmer Invitational Final Round Site: Bay Hill Golf Club and Lodge		PGA Golf Arnold Palmer Invitational Final Round Site: Bay Hill Golf Club and Lodge		PGA Golf Arnold Palmer Invitational Final Round Site: Bay Hill Golf Club and Lodge		401	218				
34	ESPN	3:00 ♣ ♣ ♣ Gunlin' For ...		Secret Game □	SEC Storied			ESPN Films "Goose"		ESPN Films "Goose"		ESPN Films "Goose"		ESPN Films "Goose"		ESPN Films "Goose"		143	614				
35	ESPN	3:00 MLS Soccer Col/NY (L) □		SportsCenter □	SportsCenter □			NBA Basketball Miami Heat vs. Oklahoma City Thunder Site: Chesapeake Energy Arena -- Oklahoma City, Okla. (L) □		NBA Basketball Miami Heat vs. Oklahoma City Thunder Site: Chesapeake Energy Arena -- Oklahoma City, Okla. (L) □		NBA Basketball Memphis Grizzlies vs. Los Angeles Lakers Site: Staples Center -- Los Angeles, Calif. (L) □		NBA Basketball Memphis Grizzlies vs. Los Angeles Lakers Site: Staples Center -- Los Angeles, Calif. (L) □		NBA Basketball Memphis Grizzlies vs. Los Angeles Lakers Site: Staples Center -- Los Angeles, Calif. (L) □		140	206				
36	ESPN2	3:30 NCAA Basketball Site: Ryan Center -- Kingston, R.I. (L) □		Division I Tournament	NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament Site: Ryan Center -- Kingston, R.I. (L) □			College Gameday Scoreboard (L) □		College Gameday Scoreboard (L) □		SportsCenter □		SportsCenter The day's news in the world of sports. □		SportsCenter The day's news in the world of sports. □		30 for 30 "Winning Time: Reggie Miller vs. the New York Knicks" □		NBA Basketb. □		144	209
37	FSS	Sports Tour □	Sports Tour □	Sports Unlimited □		WPT Poker Grand Prix de Paris □		WPT Poker Grand Prix de Paris □		WPT Poker Grand Prix de Paris □		WPT Poker Grand Prix de Paris □		WPT Poker Grand Prix de Paris □		WPT Poker Grand Prix de Paris □		420	646				
39	SPEED	2:00 Racing	Test Drive	Victory "Fontana"		Speed Center □		Victory "Fontana" (N)		Dave Despain (L) □		Octane (N)	Car Crazy	Speed Center □		Victory "Fontana"		150	607				
40	TNT	3:45 ♣ ♣ ♣ The Bourne Supremacy ('04, Susp) Franka Potente, Brian Cox, Matt Damon. □		♣ ♣ ♣ The Bourne Supremacy ('04, Susp) Franka Potente, Brian Cox, Matt Damon. □		♣ ♣ ♣ The Bourne Supremacy ('04, Susp) Franka Potente, Brian Cox, Matt Damon. □		♣ ♣ ♣ The Bourne Supremacy ('04, Susp) Franka Potente, Brian Cox, Matt Damon. □		♣ ♣ ♣ The Bourne Supremacy ('04, Susp) Franka Potente, Brian Cox, Matt Damon. □		♣ ♣ ♣ The Bourne Supremacy ('04, Susp) Franka Potente, Brian Cox, Matt Damon. □		♣ ♣ ♣ The Bourne Supremacy ('04, Susp) Franka Potente, Brian Cox, Matt Damon. □		♣ ♣ ♣ The Bourne Supremacy ('04, Susp) Franka Potente, Brian Cox, Matt Damon. □		138	245				
41	FX	3:00 ♣ ♣ ♣ Jennifer's Body		♣ ♣ ♣ Zombieland		♣ ♣ ♣ Twilight ('08, Dra) Robert Pattinson, Billy Burke, Kristen Stewart. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Twilight ('08, Dra) Robert Pattinson, Billy Burke, Kristen Stewart. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Twilight ('08, Dra) Robert Pattinson, Billy Burke, Kristen Stewart. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Twilight ('08, Dra) Robert Pattinson, Billy Burke, Kristen Stewart. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Twilight ('08, Dra) Robert Pattinson, Billy Burke, Kristen Stewart. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Twilight ('08, Dra) Robert Pattinson, Billy Burke, Kristen Stewart. □		136	248				
42	USA	NCIS "Cloak" □		NCIS "Dagger" □		NCIS "Silent Night" □		NCIS "False Witness" □		NCIS "Recruited" □		NCIS "Defiance" □		♣ ♣ ♣ Quantum of Solace James Bond goes rogue after an assassination attempt on M and looks into a Bolivian coup. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Quantum of Solace James Bond goes rogue after an assassination attempt on M and looks into a Bolivian coup. □		105	242				
43	TBS	2:45 ♣ ♣ ♣ The Heartbreak Kid □		♣ ♣ ♣ Yes Man (2008, Comedy) Zoey Deschanel, Bradley Cooper, Jim Carrey. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Meet the Fockers Mayhem ensues when Greg introduces his eccentric family to his straight-laced in-laws. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Meet the Fockers Mayhem ensues when Greg introduces his eccentric family to his straight-laced in-laws. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Meet the Fockers Mayhem ensues when Greg introduces his eccentric family to his straight-laced in-laws. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Meet the Fockers Mayhem ensues when Greg introduces his eccentric family to his straight-laced in-laws. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Meet the Fockers Mayhem ensues when Greg introduces his eccentric family to his straight-laced in-laws. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Meet the Fockers Mayhem ensues when Greg introduces his eccentric family to his straight-laced in-laws. □		139	247				
44	HMC	Perry Mason		Perry Mason		Perry Mason		Perry Mason		Perry Mason		Perry Mason		Perry Mason		Perry Mason		187	560				
45	FNC	3:00 News HQ □		Fox News □		Fox Report Weekend □		Huckabee □		Stossel		Geraldo at Large □		Huckabee □		Stossel		205	360				
46	CNN	CNN Newsroom □		CNN Newsroom □		CNN Newsroom □		CNN Newsroom □		CNN Newsroom □		CNN Newsroom □		CNN Newsroom □		CNN Newsroom □		200	202				
49	MSNBC	CaughtCam "Crash"		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		209	356				
55	BET	3:00 ♣ ♣ ♣ Video Girl Meagan Good. □		♣ ♣ ♣ 35 and Ticking ('11, Com) Tamala Jones. □		♣ ♣ ♣ 35 and Ticking ('11, Com) Tamala Jones. □		♣ ♣ ♣ 35 and Ticking ('11, Com) Tamala Jones. □		♣ ♣ ♣ 35 and Ticking ('11, Com) Tamala Jones. □		♣ ♣ ♣ 35 and Ticking ('11, Com) Tamala Jones. □		♣ ♣ ♣ 35 and Ticking ('11, Com) Tamala Jones. □		♣ ♣ ♣ 35 and Ticking ('11, Com) Tamala Jones. □		124	329				
56	SYFY	3:30 ♣ ♣ ♣ Battle of Los Angeles ('11, Sci-Fi) Kel Mitchell, Nia Peeples. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Outlander James Caviezel. A warrior from a far-off world and his alien foe crash-land in a Viking kingdom. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Outlander James Caviezel. A warrior from a far-off world and his alien foe crash-land in a Viking kingdom. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Outlander James Caviezel. A warrior from a far-off world and his alien foe crash-land in a Viking kingdom. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Outlander James Caviezel. A warrior from a far-off world and his alien foe crash-land in a Viking kingdom. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Outlander James Caviezel. A warrior from a far-off world and his alien foe crash-land in a Viking kingdom. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Outlander James Caviezel. A warrior from a far-off world and his alien foe crash-land in a Viking kingdom. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Outlander James Caviezel. A warrior from a far-off world and his alien foe crash-land in a Viking kingdom. □		122	244				
57	SPIKE	2:30 ♣ ♣ ♣ Payback ('99, Act) Mel Gibson. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Rambo (2008, Action) Julie Benz, Matthew Marsden, Sylvester Stallone. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Rambo (2008, Action) Julie Benz, Matthew Marsden, Sylvester Stallone. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Rambo (2008, Action) Julie Benz, Matthew Marsden, Sylvester Stallone. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Rambo (2008, Action) Julie Benz, Matthew Marsden, Sylvester Stallone. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Rambo (2008, Action) Julie Benz, Matthew Marsden, Sylvester Stallone. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Rambo (2008, Action) Julie Benz, Matthew Marsden, Sylvester Stallone. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Rambo (2008, Action) Julie Benz, Matthew Marsden, Sylvester Stallone. □		168	241				
58	COM	Futura □		Futura □		♣ ♣ ♣ Super Troopers Kevin Heffernan. □		♣ ♣ ♣ The Goods: Live Hard, Sell Hard □		♣ ♣ ♣ The Goods: Live Hard, Sell Hard □		♣ ♣ ♣ The Goods: Live Hard, Sell Hard □		♣ ♣ ♣ The Goods: Live Hard, Sell Hard □		♣ ♣ ♣ The Goods: Live Hard, Sell Hard □		107	249				
59	G4	Cops □		Cops □		Campus		♣ ♣ ♣ Way of the Dragon ('72, Act) Bruce Lee. □		♣ ♣ ♣ The Big Boss ('71, Act) Bruce Lee. □		♣ ♣ ♣ The Big Boss ('71, Act) Bruce Lee. □		♣ ♣ ♣ The Big Boss ('71, Act) Bruce Lee. □		♣ ♣ ♣ The Big Boss ('71, Act) Bruce Lee. □		191	-				
60	BRAVO	The Real Housewives		The Real Housewives		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atl. (N)		Shahs of Sunset (N)		Watch (N)		Atlanta "Fresh Princes"		129	237				
61	TCM	3:00 ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ Going My Way Bing Crosby. □		:15 ♣ ♣ ♣ Niagara (1953, Suspense) Joseph Cotten, Jean Peters, Marilyn Monroe. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Night and the City ('50, Cri) Gene Tierney, Google Withers, Richard Widmark. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Night and the City ('50, Cri) Gene Tierney, Google Withers, Richard Widmark. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Night and the City ('50, Cri) Gene Tierney, Google Withers, Richard Widmark. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Night and the City ('50, Cri) Gene Tierney, Google Withers, Richard Widmark. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Night and the City ('50, Cri) Gene Tierney, Google Withers, Richard Widmark. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Night and the City ('50, Cri) Gene Tierney, Google Withers, Richard Widmark. □		132	256				
62	AMC	1:30 ♣ ♣ ♣ The Sh...		♣ ♣ ♣ Ray (2004, Biography) Kerry Washington, Regina King, Jamie Foxx. The life story of Ray Charles, who fought prejudice and addiction during his rise to fame. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Ray (2004, Biography) Kerry Washington, Regina King, Jamie Foxx. The life story of Ray Charles, who fought prejudice and addiction during his rise to fame. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Ray (2004, Biography) Kerry Washington, Regina King, Jamie Foxx. The life story of Ray Charles, who fought prejudice and addiction during his rise to fame. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Ray (2004, Biography) Kerry Washington, Regina King, Jamie Foxx. The life story of Ray Charles, who fought prejudice and addiction during his rise to fame. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Ray (2004, Biography) Kerry Washington, Regina King, Jamie Foxx. The life story of Ray Charles, who fought prejudice and addiction during his rise to fame. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Ray (2004, Biography) Kerry Washington, Regina King, Jamie Foxx. The life story of Ray Charles, who fought prejudice and addiction during his rise to fame. □		♣ ♣ ♣ Ray (2004, Biography) Kerry Washington, Regina King, Jamie Foxx. The life story of Ray Charles, who fought prejudice and addiction during his rise to fame. □		130	254				
63	FAM	3:00 ♣ ♣ ♣ The Notebook Ryan Gosling. □		♣ ♣ ♣ The Blind Side ('09, Spt) Tim McGraw, Sandra Bullock. □		♣ ♣ ♣ The Blind Side ('09, Spt) Tim McGraw, Sandra Bullock. □		♣ ♣ ♣ The Blind Side ('09, Spt) Tim McGraw, Sandra Bullock. □		♣ ♣ ♣ The Blind Side ('09, Spt) Tim McGraw, Sandra Bullock. □		♣ ♣ ♣ The Blind Side ('09, Spt) Tim McGraw, Sandra Bullock. □		♣ ♣ ♣ The Blind Side ('09, Spt) Tim McGraw, Sandra Bullock. □		♣ ♣ ♣ The Blind Side ('09, Spt) Tim McGraw, Sandra Bullock. □		180	311				
64	TVLAND	3:00 Murder, She Wrote □		MASH □		MASH □		MASH □		MASH □		Everybody Loves Raymond "Wallpaper" Ray and Debra lose their cool. □		Queens □		Queens □		Queens □		Queens □		106	304
65	DISN	GoodLk □		A.N.T. □		SoRandom		Shake U. □		Austin □		SoRandom		Shake U. □		Austin □		SoRandom		Shake U. □		172	290
66	DISN XD	Young □		Young □		ZekeLut. □		ZekeLut. □		Kick □		Phineas □		Phineas □		Phineas □		Phineas □		Phineas □		174	292
67	NICK	Victorious		Victorious		Sponge □		Sponge □		Sponge □		Sponge □		70s □		70s □		70s □		70s □		170	300
68	TOON	Adv.Time		♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ The Wizard of Oz ('39, Mus) Judy Garland. □		Level Up		Level Up		King Hill □		King Hill □		Robot		FamilyG □		FamilyG □		FamilyG □		176	296
69	A&E	Duck Dynasty		Duck Dynasty		Storage Wars		Storage Wars		Storage Wars		Storage Wars		Storage Wars		Storage Wars		Storage Wars					

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2	WKRNBC	5:00 Nashville's News 2		Good Morning America				Live! With Kelly		The View		The Doctors		The Chew		The Revolution		General Hospital		Dr. Phil		2	2																		
3	WSMNBC	Channel 4 News Today		Today Show				Today Show II		Today Show III		More at Midday		Channel 4 News		Access Hollywood		Better Nashville		Days of Our Lives		The Dr. Oz Show		4	4																
5	WTVFCBS	Morning Report		CBS This Morning				The Rachael Ray Show		The Price Is Right		Talk of the Town		The Young and the Restless		Bold-Beautiful		The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		The Ellen DeGeneres Show		5	5																
3	WPSDNBC	Local 6 Today		Today Show				Today Show II		Today Show III		The Doctors		Local 6 Midday		Days of Our Lives		The Insider/Be Millionaire		Inside Edition		Jeopardy!		-	-																
7	WZTVFOX	5:00 Tennessee Mornings						The 700 Club		Anderson		Family Feud		Jeopardy!		Be Millionaire		Be Millionaire		The Jeremy Kyle Show		The Steve Wilkos Show		The Jerry Springer Show		17	17														
3	WNPTPBS	Arthur	Martha Speaks	Curious George	The Cat in the Hat	Super WHY!	Dinosaur Train	Sesame Street		Sid Science	WordWorld	Super WHY!	Wild Kratts	Caillou	Sid Science	Dinosaur Train	The Cat in the Hat	Curious George	Martha Speaks	Clifford-Red Dog	Arthur		8	8																	
9	WKMAPBS	Arthur	Martha Speaks	Curious George	The Cat in the Hat	Super WHY!	Dinosaur Train	Sesame Street		Sid Science	WordWorld	Raggs	Clifford-Red Dog	M Place/GED	Place/Pre-GED	Various	The Cat in the Hat	Curious George	Martha Speaks	Arthur	WordGirl		-	-																	
10	WUXMNT	Paid Program		Paid Program		Various		Paid Program		Voice of Victory		Life Today J.Robison		The People's Court		We the People		We the People		Judge Mathis		Divorce Court		Divorce Court		Judge Alex		Judge Alex		Judge Glass		Judge Glass		Judge Joe Brown		Judge Joe Brown		30	30		
18	WNABCW	Paid Program		Paid/W/ Sacred		Various		Paid Program		Paid Program		Paid Program		America's Court		America's Court		The Steve Wilkos Show		Maury		Cheaters		Cops		Everybody Hate Chris		Everybody Hate Chris		The Cosby Show		The Cosby Show		Lifechangers		Lifechangers		58	58		
20	WPGD	Joseph Prince		Kerry Shook		Various		Enjoying Life		Creflo Dollar		John Hagee		Rod Parsley		Benny Hinn		Voice of Victory		Various		Various		Various		BeScenes/ BeScenes		Various		Life Today J.Robison		Marilyn and Sarah		The 700 Club		John Hagee		Various		-	-
21	WBKOABC	5:30 AM Kentucky Live		Good Morning America				Live! With Kelly		The View		WBKO @ Midday		The Chew		The Revolution		General Hospital		The Ellen DeGeneres Show				-	-																
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15	WGN	Joseph Prince	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Matlock		Matlock		In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		WGN Midday News		Walker, Texas Ranger		Walker, Texas Ranger		Walker, Texas Ranger		239	307																		
23	HGTV	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Sell	HouseH	House	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	112	229																		
27	HALL	Lucy	Lucy	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Martha		M.Hungry	Martha	Emeril	Petkeep	Martha		Martha		The Waltons		The Waltons		185	312																		
28	LIFE	Balance	Th F Spaces	W&Grace	W&Grace	W&Grace	W&Grace	W&Grace	W&Grace	Christine	Christine	Christine	Christine	Grey's Anatomy		Grey's Anatomy		Grey's Anatomy		M-Mother		Reba	108	252																	
29	SOAP	Days of Our Lives		General Hospital		Young & Restless		The O.C.		One Tree Hill		One Tree Hill		One Tree Hill		Beverly Hills 90210		Beverly Hills 90210		Beverly Hills 90210		188	262																		
40	TNT	Angel		Charmed		Charmed		Supernatural		Supernatural		Las Vegas		Las Vegas		Leverage		The Closer		Law & Order		138	245																		
42	USA	Various	Th Law & Order: C.I.	Various	Th Movie	M Law & Order: C.I. / Tu Law & Order: S.V.U.		M Law & O: C/ Tu Law & Order: SVU/ F House		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		105	242																		
43	TBS	Home Improve.	Home Improve.	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	House of Payne	House of Payne	Meet the Browns	Meet the Browns	House of Payne	According to Jim	Yes, Dear	Yes, Dear	American Dad	My Name Is Earl	Everybody Loves Ray	Everybody Loves Ray	Everybody Loves Ray	Everybody Loves Ray	Friends	Friends	139	247																		
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59	FAM	Boy Meets World	AmerTeen/ Boy MW	Like About You	AmerTeen/ Like You	Full House		700 Club Interactive		The 700 Club		M Life of the Teenager / Gilmore Girls		AmerTeen/ Stand.	Still Standing	Various	Tu-Th 8 Rules	Various	Tu Th Grounded	Various	Tu Th '70s Show	180	311																		
64	TVLAND	Paid Program		Paid Program		Murder, She Wrote / F Boston Legal		Leave It to Beaver		Leave It to Beaver		Dick Van Dyke Show	Dick Van Dyke Show	A. Griffith Show	A. Griffith Show	Murder, She Wrote		Bonanza		Bonanza		106	304																		
73	DISC	Paid Program		Paid Program		Paid Program		Paid Program		M W F TBA/ Tu Th Almost Got Away		Tu Th FBI: Criminal Pursuit		Tu Th How It's Made		Tu Th How It's Made		Tu Th Dirty Jobs		Tu Th American Chopper		182	278																		
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

American League East capsules The Associated Press New York Yankees

2011: 97-65, 1st place (lost to Detroit in division series).

Manager: Joe Girardi (4th season).
He's Here: LHP Andy Pettitte, RHP Michael Pineda, RHP Hiroki Kuroda, DH Raul Ibanez.

He's Outta There: C Jorge Posada, RHP A.J. Burnett, RHP Bartolo Colon, RHP Hector Noesi, RHP Luis Ayala, RHP Aaron Laffey, C Jesus Montero.

Projected Lineup: SS Derek Jeter (.297, 6 HRs, 61 RBIs, 16 SB, .355 OBP, 84 runs), CF Curtis Granderson (.262, .41, AL-best 119 RBIs, 25 SB, AL-best 136 runs), 2B Robinson Cano (.302, .28, 118, 104 runs), 3B Alex Rodriguez (.276, 16, 62 in 99 games), 1B Mark Teixeira (.248, 39, 111), DH Raul Ibanez (.245, 20, 84, .419 slugging percentage for Philadelphia) or Andruw Jones (.247, 13, 33), C Russell Martin (.237, 18, 65), RF Nick Swisher (.260, 23, 85), LF Brett Gardner (.259, 7, 36, AL high-tying 49 SB).

Outlook: Especially with the possibility the third-place team in the AL East can go to the playoffs, the Yankees are well positioned for their 17th postseason berth in 18 years.

Tampa Bay Rays
2011: 91-71, 2nd place, AL wild card (lost to Texas in division series).
Manager: Joe Maddon (7th season).

He's Here: 1B Carlos Pena, OF Luke Scott, RHP Burke Badenhop, RHP Fernando Rodney, C Jose Molina, INF Jeff Keppinger.

He's Outta There: DH/OF Johnny Damon, C Kelly Shoppach, C John Jaso, 1B Casey Kotchman, 1B Dan Johnson, OF Justin Ruggiano, RHP Juan Cruz, RHP Andy Sonnanstine.

Projected Lineup: LF Desmond Jennings (.259, 10, 25, 20 SB in 63 games), CF B.J. Upton (.243, 23, 81, 36 SB), 2B Ben Zobrist (.269, 20, 91), 3B Evan Longoria (.244, 31, 99), 1B Carlos Pena (.225, 28, 80 with Chicago Cubs), DH Luke Scott (.220, 9, 22 in 64 games with Baltimore), RF Matt Joyce (.277, 19, 75), C Jose Molina (.281, 3, 15 in 55 games with Toronto), SS Sean Rodriguez (.223, 8, 36 in 131 games).

Outlook: The offseason moves didn't create splashy headlines, but Maddon and Friedman are confident they will help the budget-minded Rays remain competitive with the big-spending Yankees and Boston Red Sox in the rugged AL East.

Boston Red Sox
2011: 90-72, 3rd place.
Manager: Bobby Valentine (1st season).

He's Here: OF Ryan Sweeney, OF Cody Ross, RHP Andrew Bailey, RHP Mark Melancon, C Kelly Shoppach, INF Nick Punto.

He's Outta There: RHP Tim Lincecum, C Jason Varitek, RHP Jonathan Papelbon, SS Marco Scutaro, RF J.D. Drew, OF Josh Reddick, RHP Dan Wheeler, LHP Eric Bedard.

Projected Lineup: CF Jacoby Ellsbury (.321, 32, 105, 119 runs, 39 SB), 2B Dustin Pedroia (.307, 21, 91, 102 runs, 26 SB), 1B Adrian Gonzalez (.338, 27, 117), 3B Kevin Youkilis (.296, 17, 80), DH David Ortiz (.309, 29, 98), C Jarrod Saltalamacchia (.235, 16, 56), LF Cody Ross (.240, 14, 52 with San Francisco), RF Ryan Sweeney (.265, 1, 25 with Oakland), SS Mike Aviles (.255, 7, 39 in 91 games).

Outlook: New GM Ben Cherington stayed away from big-money signings and added depth with second-tier players. That may not be enough in an improved AL East with the Yankees and Rays.

Toronto Blue Jays
2011: 81-81, 4th place.
Manager: John Farrell (2nd season).

He's Here: RH Francisco Cordero, OF Ben Francisco, LH Aaron Laffey, C Jeff Mathis, LH Darren Oliver, RH Sergio Santos, INF Luis Valbuena, INF Omar Vizquel.

He's Outta There: RH Shawn Camp, RH Frank Francisco, OF Adam Loewen, C Jose Molina, RH Jon Rauch, INF Mark Teahen, OF Dewayne Wise.

Projected Lineup: SS Yunel Escobar (.290, 11, 48), 2B Kelly Johnson (.270, 3, 9 in 33 games following trade from Arizona), RF Jose Bautista (.302, 43, 103, ML-leading 132 BB), 1B Adam Lind (.251, 26, 87), DH Edwin Encarnacion (.272, 17, 55), 3B Brett Lawrie (.293, 9, 25 in 43 games), CF Colby Rasmus (.173, 3, 13 in 35 games following trade from St. Louis), C J.P. Arencibia (.219, 23, 78), LF Travis Snider (.225, 3, 30 in 49 games).

Outlook: Toronto needs consistency from its starting rotation, dependability from its rebuilt bullpen and advancement from young stars such as Arencibia and Lawrie if it hopes to contend for a wild-card berth in the competitive AL East.

Baltimore Orioles
2011: 69-93, 5th place.
Manager: Buck Showalter (2nd full season).

He's Here: LH Wei-Yin Chen, LH Dana Eveland, RH Jason Hammel, RH Matt Lindstrom, LH Tsyusky Wada, C Taylor Teagarden, 2B Matt Antonelli, OF Endy Chavez, CF Jai Miller, INF Wilson Betemit, INF Ryan Flaherty.

He's Outta There: DH Vladimir Guerrero, LF Luke Scott, C Jake Fox, OF Felix Pie, RH Chris Jakubauskas, RH Jeremy Guthrie, LH Jo-Jo Reyes, RH Rick VandenHurk.
Projected Lineup: LF Nolan Reimold (.247, 13, 45 in 87 games), SS J.J. Hardy (.269, career-high 30, 80 in 129 games), RF Nick Markakis (.284, 15, 73), CF Adam Jones (.280, career-high 25, 83), C Matt Wieters (.262, 22, 68), 3B Mark Reynolds (.221, 37, 86, 196 Ks), 1B Chris Davis (.276, 2, 13 in 31 games with Baltimore after trade with Texas), DH Wilson Betemit (.285, 8, 46 in 97 games with KC and Detroit), 2B Robert Andino (.263, 5, 36 and team-high 13 SB).

Outlook: Between Hardy, Jones, Reynolds and Wieters, the Orioles have enough power to compete with the big boys in the AL East.

American League Central capsules The Associated Press Detroit Tigers

2011: 95-67, 1st place (lost to Texas in ALCS).

Manager: Jim Leyland (7th season).
He's Here: 1B Prince Fielder, RHP Collin Balester, RHP Octavio Dotel, C Gerald Laird.

He's Outta There: 3B Wilson Betemit, 2B Carlos Guillen, OF Magglio Ordonez, RHP David Pauley, RHP Brad Penny, RHP Ryan Perry, 2B Joel Rhamdes, LHP Brad Thomas, RHP Joel Zumaya.

Projected Lineup: CF Austin Jackson (.249, 10 HRs, 45 RBIs, 22 SB), RF Brennan Boesch (.283, 16, 54), 3B



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The Los Angeles Angels picked up the biggest free agent in the off-season in former St. Louis Cardinals' star Albert Pujols. The Angels hope Pujols can lead them to the American League pennant and the 2012 World Series crown.

Miguel Cabrera (.344, 30, 105), 1B Prince Fielder (.299, 38, 120 with Milwaukee), DH Delmon Young (.268, 12, 64 with Minnesota and Detroit), C Alex Avila (.295, 19, 82), SS Johnny Peralta (.299, 21, 86), LF Andy Dirks (.251, 7, 28 in 78 games), 2B Ryan Raburn (.256, 14, 49).

Outlook: With Verlander, Cabrera and Fielder, the Tigers have three MVP candidates in their primes, and after winning the AL Central by 15 games last season, Detroit feels its window of opportunity is now to make a World Series push.

Cleveland Indians
2011: 80-82, 2nd place.
Manager: Manny Acta (3rd season).

He's Here: RHP Derek Lowe, 1B Casey Kotchman, INF Jose Lopez, RHP Kevin Slowey, RHP Dan Wheeler, OF Russ Canzler, OF Aaron Cunningham.
He's Outta There: OF Austin Kearns, RHP Jensen Lewis, RHP Mitch Talbot, INF Luis Valbuena, RHP Alex White.

Projected Lineup: CF Michael Brantley (.266, 7, 46, .318 on-base percentage), SS Asdrubal Cabrera (.273, 25, 92, 17 SB), RF Shin-Soo Choo (.259, 8, 36 in 85 games), C Carlos Santana (.239, 27, 79, 133 Ks), DH Travis Hafner (.280, 13, 57), 1B Casey Kotchman (.306, 10, 48 for Tampa Bay) 2B Jason Kipnis (.272, 7, 19 in 36 games), LF Shelley Duncan (.260, 11, 47) 3B Jack Hannahan (.250, 8, 40, 5 errors in 296 chances).

Outlook: Of the teams who could benefit most from the expanded playoff format, the Indians are near the top of the list.

Chicago White Sox
2011: 79-83, 3rd place.
Manager: Robin Ventura (1st season).

He's Here: Manager Robin Ventura, INF Osvaldo Martinez, RHP Jhan Marinez, RHP Nestor Molina, RHP Simon Castro, LHP Pedro Hernandez.

He's Outta There: LHP Mark Buehrle, OF Carlos Quentin, OF Juan Pierre, RHP Sergio Santos, RHP Jason Frasor.
Projected Lineup: CF Alejandro De Aza (.329, 4, 23, 12 SB in 54 games), C A.J. Pierzynski (.287, 8, 48), RF Alex Rios (.227, 13, 44), 1B Paul Konerko (.300, 31, 105), DH Adam Dunn (.159, 11, 42, 177 Ks), SS Alexei Ramirez (.269, 15, 70), LF Dayan Viciedo (.255, 1, 6 in 29 games), 3B Brent Morel (.245, 10, 41), 2B Gordon Beckham (.230, 10, 44).

Outlook: With Detroit adding Prince Fielder, the White Sox will be hard-pressed to win the AL Central, especially if Dunn doesn't get straightened out.

Kansas City Royals
2011: 71-91, 4th place.
Manager: Ned Yost (3rd season).

He's Here: RHP Jonathan Broxton, LHP Jonathan Sanchez, C Humberto Quintero, OF Jason Bourgeois, LHP Jose Mijares, INF Yuniesky Betancourt.

He's Outta There: CF Melky Cabrera, LH Jeff Francis.

Projected Lineup: LF Alex Gordon (.303, 23, 87, 17 SB), 2B Johnny Givon (.247, 2, 21 in 46 games), 1B Eric Hosmer (.293, 19, 78), DH Billy Butler (.291, 19, 95), 3B Mike Moustakas (.263, 5, 30 in 89 games), RF Jeff Francoeur (.285, 20, 87, 20 SB), C Salvador Perez (.331, 3, 21 in 39 games), CF Lorenzo Cain (.273, 0, 1 in 6 games), SS Alcides Escobar (.254, 4, 46).

Outlook: The Royals might have what it takes to make a playoff run for the first time since winning the 1985 World Series.

Minnesota Twins
2011: 63-99, 5th place.
Manager: Ron Gardenhire (11th season).

He's Here: SS Jamey Carroll, OF Josh Willingham, RHP Jason Marquis, C-DH Ryan Doumit.

He's Outta There: OF Michael Cudjyer, RHP Joe Nathan, OF Jason Kubel, RHP Kevin Slowey.

Projected lineup: CF Denard Span (.264, 2, 16 in 284 ABs), SS Jamey Carroll (.290, 0, 17 with Los Angeles Dodgers), C Joe Mauer (.287, 3, 30 in 296 ABs), 1B Justin Morneau (.227, 4, 30 in 264 ABs), RF Josh Willingham (.246, 29, 98 with Oakland), DH Ryan Doumit (.293, 8, 30 in 218 ABs with Pittsburgh) or Trevor Plouffe (.238, 8, 31 in 286 ABs), 3B Danny Valencia (.246, 15, 72), LF Ben Revere (.267, 0, 30, 34 SB), 2B Alexi Casilla (.260, 2, 21 in 323 ABs).

Outlook: The division is better than it used to be so the Twins have a lot of improvements to make even if they stay healthy to be the annual

contenders they were over the last decade.

American League West capsules Texas Rangers

2011: 96-66, AL champions (lost to St. Louis in World Series).

Manager: Ron Washington (6th season).

He's Here: RHP Yu Darvish, RHP Joe Nathan.

He's Outta There: LHP C.J. Wilson, INF Andres Blanco, RHP Darren Oliver.

Projected Lineup: 2B Ian Kinsler (.255, 32 HRs, 77 RBIs, 121 runs, 30 SB, .355 on-base percentage), SS Elvis Andrus (.279, 5, 60, 37 SB), CF Josh Hamilton (.298, 25, 94), 3B Adrian Beltre (.296, 32, 105), DH Michael Young (.338, 11, 106), RF Nelson Cruz (.263, 29, 87), C Mike Napoli (.320, 30, 75), LF David Murphy (.275, 11, 46), 1B Mitch Moreland (.259, 16, 51).

Outlook: After facing Albert Pujols in last year's World Series, Texas will have to get by him this year to win another AL West title. Pujols is now with the Angels, making it tougher, but that hasn't changed the confidence of the Rangers to pursue their third consecutive AL pennant.

Los Angeles Angels
2011: 86-76, 2nd place.
Manager: Mike Scioscia (13th season).

He's Here: 1B Albert Pujols, LHP C.J. Wilson, C Chris Iannetta, RHP LaRoy Hawkins, INF Jorge Cantu, OF Ryan Langerhans, LHP Brad Mills.

He's Outta There: C Jeff Mathis, RHP Joel Poinerie, RHP Tyler Chatwood, INF Russell Branyan, OF Reggie Williams.

Projected Lineup: SS Erick Aybar (.279, 10, 59, 30 SB), DH Bobby Abreu (.253, 8, 60, .365 slugging), 1B Albert Pujols (.299, 37, 99 with St. Louis), RF Torii Hunter (.262, 23, 82), 2B Howie Kendrick (.285, 18, 63), 3B Alberto Callaspo (.288, 6, 46), LF Vernon Wells (.218, 25, 66), C Chris Iannetta (.238, 14, 55 with Colorado), CF Peter Bourjos (.271, 12, 43, 22 SB).

Outlook: Anything less than a good playoff run will be a major disappointment in Orange County, and the Angels' veteran core isn't shying away from expectations.

Oakland Athletics

2011: 74-88, 3rd place.
Manager: Bob Melvin (2nd season).

He's Here: OF Manny Ramirez, OF Yoenis Cespedes, RHP Bartolo Colon, LF Seth Smith, RF Josh Reddick, OF Jonny Gomes, RHP Jarrod Parker, LHP Tom Milone, RHP Brad Peacock, OF Collin Cowgill, RHP Ryan Cook.

He's Outta There: RHP Trevor Cahill, LHP Gio Gonzalez, RHP Andrew Bailey, OF Ryan Sweeney, LHP Craig Breslow, RHP Guillermo Moscoso, LHP Josh Outman, C Landon Powell.

Projected Lineup: 2B Jenile Weeks (.303, 2, 36, 22 SB), SS Cliff Pennington (.264, 8, 58), LF Coco Crisp (.264, 8, 54, 49 SB), CF Yoenis Cespedes (.458, 2, 5 in 6 games in 2009 World Baseball Classic for Cuba), DH Seth Smith (.284, 15, 59, 32 2Bs for Colorado), C Kurt Suzuki (.237, 14, 44), RF Josh Reddick (.280, 7, 28 for Boston), 1B Brandon Allen (.205, 3, 11), 3B Josh Donaldson (.261, 17, 70 in Triple-A).

Outlook: The good news the A's really want to get is for Major League Baseball to allow them to move to San Jose, where a new stadium will help them compete with big spenders in their division like Texas and the Los Angeles Angels.

Seattle Mariners
2011: 67-95, 4th place.
Manager: Eric Wedge (2nd season).

He's Here: C/DH Jesus Montero, RHP Hisashi Iwakuma, RHP Kevin Millwood, RHP Hector Noesi, LHP George Sherrill, C John Jaso.

He's Outta There: RHP Michael Pineda, RHP David Aardsma, INF Adam Kennedy.

Projected Lineup: 3B Chone Figgins (.188, 1, 15 in 81 games), 2B Dustin Ackley (.273, 6, 36 in 90 games), RF Ichiro Suzuki (.272, 5, 47, 40 SB), 1B Justin Smoak (.234, 15, 55), DH Jesus Montero (.328, 4, 12 in 18 regular season games with New York Yankees), LF Mike Carp (.276, 12, 46 in 79 games), C Miguel Olivo (.224, 19, 62), CF Michael Saunders (.149, 2, 8 in 58 games), SS Brendan Ryan (.248, 3, 39).

Outlook: With Texas and the Angels both making huge offseason moves, Seattle's ceiling is probably third place in this division, but it needs to be progressive improvement from a year ago if the expectation of contending in '13 and '14 is to remain realistic.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

National League East capsules The Associated Press Philadelphia Phillies

2011: 102-60, 1st place (lost to St. Louis in division series).

Manager: Charlie Manuel (8th season).

He's Here: RHP Jonathan Papelbon, 1B Jim Thome, INF Ty Wigginton, OF Laynce Nix, OF Juan Pierre, OF Scott Podsednik, RHP Joel Poinerie, RHP Chad Qualls, LHP Dontrelle Willis.

He's Outta There: RHP Roy Oswalt, RHP Brad Lidge, OF Raul Ibanez, RHP Ryan Madson, OF Ross Gload, OF Ben Francisco, INF Wilson Valdez.

Projected Lineup: SS Jimmy Rollins (.268, 16 HRs, 63 RBIs, 30 SB, 87 runs), 3B Placido Polanco (.277, 5, 50), 2B Chase Utley (.259, 11, 44), RF Hunter Pence (.314, 22, 97 with Astros and Phillies), CF Shane Victorino (.279, 17, 61, 16 3Bs, 19 SB), LF John Mayberry Jr. (.273, 15, 49), 1B Ty Wigginton (.242, 15, 47 with Rockies) or Jim Thome (.256, 15, 50 with Twins and Indians), C Carlos Ruiz (.283, 6, 40).

Outlook: Anything less than a World Series title is unacceptable in Philadelphia.

Atlanta Braves
2011: 89-73, 2nd place.
Manager: Fredi Gonzalez (2nd season).

He's Here: SS Tyler Pastornicky.
He's Outta There: RHP Derek Lowe, SS Alex Gonzalez, OF Nate McLouth, INF Brooks Conrad, LHP George Sherrill, RHP Scott Linebrink.

Projected Lineup: CF Michael Bourn (.294, 2, 50, NL-leading 61 SB), LF Martin Prado (.260, 13, 57), 3B Chipper Jones (.275, 18, 70 — plans to retire after the season), 2B Dan Uggla (.233, 36, 82), C Brian McCann (.270, 24, 71), 1B Freddie Freeman (.282, 21, 76, runner-up in NL Rookie of the Year balloting), RF Jason Heyward (.227, 14, 42), SS Tyler Pastornicky (.314, 7, 45, 27 SBs combined between Double-A Mississippi and Triple-A Gwinnett).

Outlook: The memories of last year's historic September collapse still sit with the Braves like a bad hang-over, making it vital they get off to a good start this season.

Washington Nationals
2011: 80-81, 3rd place.

Manager: Davey Johnson (1st full season with Washington).

He's Here: RHP Edwin Jackson, LHP Gio Gonzalez, RHP Brad Lidge, INF Mark DeRosa, OF Brett Carroll.

He's Outta There: RHP Livan Hernandez, OF Jonny Gomes, RHP Todd Coffey, OF Laynce Nix.

Projected Lineup: SS Ian Desmond (.253, 8, 49, 25 SB), 2B Danny Espinosa (.236, 21, 66, 166 Ks), 3B Ryan Zimmerman (.289, 12, 49 in 101 games), LF Michael Morse (.303, 31, 95), 1B Adam LaRoche (.172, 3, 15 in 43 games), RF Jayson Werth (.232, 20, 58), C Wilson Ramos (.267, 15, 52), CF Rick Ankiel (.239, 9, 37).

Outlook: For a franchise that's never finished above .500, there sure has been a lot of talk about the play-offs and contending.

New York Mets
2011: 77-85, 4th place.

Manager: Terry Collins (2nd season).

He's Here: CF Andres Torres, RHP Frank Francisco, RHP Ramon Ramirez, RHP Jon Rauch, INF Ronny Cedeno, C Rob Johnson.

He's Outta There: SS Jose Reyes, CF Angel Pagan, LHP Chris Capuano, C Ronny Paulino, RHP Jason Istringhausen, OF Willie Harris, 1B-OF Nick Evans, RHP Chris Young.

Projected Lineup: CF Andres Torres (.221, 4, 19, 19 SB, .312 OBP in 112 games with Giants), 2B Daniel Murphy (.320, 6, 49, 28 doubles in 109 games), 3B David Wright (.254, 14, 61, 19 errors in 102 games), 1B Ike Davis (.302, 7, 25 in 36 games), LF Jason Bay (.245, 12, 57 in 123 games), RF Lucas Duda (.292, 10, 50, 21 doubles, .370 OBP in 100 games), C Josh Thole (.268, 3, 40), SS Ruben Tejada (.284, 0, 36, .360 OBP in 96 games).

Outlook: The farm system features a few promising arms and athletes, but most are probably at least a year or two away. This looks like a last-place team in the powerful NL East, where everyone else has been loading up.

Miami Marlins
2011: 72-90, 5th place.

Manager: Ozzie Guillen (1st season).

He's Here: SS Jose Reyes, LHP Mark Buehrle, RHP Carlos Zambrano, RHP Heath Bell, LHP Wade LeBlanc, RHP Chad Gaudin, OF Aaron Rowand, OF Austin Kearns.

He's Outta There: RHP Chris Volstad, RHP Clay Hensley, RHP Brian Sanches, RHP Burke Badenhop, C John Baker.

Projected Lineup: SS Jose Reyes (NL-best .337, 7, 44, 39 SB for Mets), CF Emilio Bonifacio (.296, 5, 36, 40 SB), 3B Hanley Ramirez (.243, 10, 45 in 92 games), RF Giancarlo Stanton (.262, 34, 87), 1B Gaby Sanchez (.266, 19, 78), LF Logan Morrison (.247, 23, 72), 2B Omar Infante (.276, 7, 49), C John Buck (.227, 16, 57).

Outlook: It has been nine years since they reached the playoffs, but with a balanced team and proven manager, they expect to challenge the Phillies and Braves for the NL East title.

National League Central capsules Milwaukee Brewers

2011: 96-66, 1st place (lost to St. Louis in NLCS).

Manager: Ron Roenicke (2nd season).

He's Here: 3B Aramis Ramirez, SS Alex Gonzalez, OF Norichika Aoki, RHP Jose Veras.

He's Outta There: 1B Prince Fielder, INF Craig Counsell, INF Jerry Hairston Jr., 3B Casey McGehee, SS Yuniesky Betancourt, RHP LaTroy Hawkins, RHP Takashi Saito.

Projected Lineup: 2B Rickie Weeks (.269, 20 HRs, 49 RBIs), CF Nyjer Morgan (.304, 4, 37), LF Ryan Braun (.332, 33, 111), 3B Ramires Ramirez (.306, 26, 93 with Chicago Cubs), RF Corey Hart (.285, 26, 63), 1B Mat Gamel (.115, 0, 2 in 10 games), SS Alex Gonzalez (.241, 15, 56 with Atlanta), C Jonathan Lucroy (.265, 12, 59).

Outlook: The Brewers' chances got a huge boost when Braun was able to get his 50-game suspension for a positive drug test overturned, although he has struggled mightily in spring training and is likely to get some grief from opposing fans when he hits the road in the regular season.

St. Louis Cardinals
2011: 90-72, 2nd place, NL wild card (World Series champions).

Manager: Mike Matheny (1st season).

He's Here: OF Carlos Beltran, LHP J.C. Romero, OF Erik Komatsu.

He's Outta There: 1B Albert Pujols, RHP Edwin Jackson, INF Ryan Theriot, INF Nick Punto, C Gerald Laird, RHP Octavio Dotel, LHP Arthur Rhodes, OF Corey Patterson.



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Rafael Furcal and the St. Louis Cardinals will look to defend their 2011 World Series championship.

Projected Lineup: SS Rafael Furcal (.255 in 50 games with St. Louis after acquired from Los Angeles Dodgers), RF Carlos Beltran (.300, 22, 84 with New York Mets and San Francisco), LF Matt Holliday (.296, 22, 75), 1B Lance Berkman (.301, 34, 91), 3B David Freese (.297, 10, 55 in 97 games), C Yadier Molina (.305, 14, 65), CF Jon Jay (.297, 10, 37), 2B Tyler Greene (.212, 1, 11 in 102 at-bats).

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West Liberty teens will step out to prom in *style*

FROM THE KENTUCKY PRESS NEWS SERVICE

Franklin County volunteers are packing up hundreds of dresses and heading to tornado-ravaged West Liberty to make sure the girls there have a proper prom despite the chaos.

Amy Nance is coordinator of Cinderella's Closet, a local effort to give free prom dresses and accessories to low-income teens.

Nance says a teacher at Morgan County High School called her after finding the organization online. She said every girl in the school — about 200 of them — needed a dress in time for prom April 14.

She was worried there wouldn't be enough dresses because girls in Franklin and surrounding counties had already picked theirs earlier this month.

But that wasn't a problem, Nance said. Cinderella's Closet had about 500 dresses leftover, a result of generous, year-round donations from the community since the program started three years ago.

Cinderella's Closet in Northern Kentucky and a similar organization in Louisville also gave some extra dresses, Nance said.

"When you think about girls that have been through a life-changing experience, we wanted to let them know that we care about them, we love them, and we want them to be able to have a prom," she said.

"Their town has completely changed, and it will never be the same. We just wanted to provide some stability and normalcy for the girls."

The tornadoes did not significantly damage Morgan County High School, so the prom will go on as planned in the cafeteria. Nance says school administrators hope to give the kids at least one normal night, a break from their new reality.

"They have students who do not have houses, and there were six fatalities that some of their students watched happen," she said.

"They just started back to school (Monday), and it was difficult for the teachers to even talk to me — they are still in so much

"We just wanted to provide some stability and normalcy for the girls."

Amy Nance
Coordinator of Cinderella's Closet

shock and trauma."

Nance visited West Liberty for the first time Tuesday.

"Everybody has a story," she said.

"When you drive through their downtown area, it's completely gone — there's no building that's untouched."

Nance is looking for donations of jewelry, shoes and snacks. Monetary contributions and volunteers are also needed.

Here's how to help:

■ Donate new or gently used dress shoes in a variety of sizes. Silver, black, gold or clear shoes are preferred.

■ Give money to help with the purchase of shoes. Checks should be made out to First United Methodist Church with Cinderella's Closet in the memo. The church address is 211 Washington St., Frankfort, KY 40601.

■ Donate new or used rhinestone jewelry. Organizers need 200 sets — bracelet, earrings, and necklace. Longer necklaces for plus-size girls are especially needed, Nance said. Donations should be dropped off at the First United Methodist Church office ASAP (deadline is Wednesday, March 28).

■ Give large bags of candy. Nance said organizers want to give each girl a goody bag, which will include individually wrapped candy and suckers. This should be dropped off at the church office by Friday.

■ Volunteer. Nance says she needs 60 volunteers to travel to West Liberty the day of the event — about half that many have already signed up.

Volunteers will work approximately six hours straight to assist 200 girls. Volunteers need to bring a case (12- or 24-pack) of water and/or drinks to share and their own personal snacks. Sandwiches will be provided for lunch.

Volunteers can register online at www.cinderellasclosetusa.org. Check after Wednesday to see if registration is open.

■ Donate to the Morgan County High School Youth Services Center. The center helps students with needs like food, clothing and school supplies.

Coordinator Alicia McClurg said the best way to help the center is to donate through a fund set up by a local bank. Donations can be sent online at www.bankofthemountains.com or to:

Morgan County Christian Social Services
c/o Bank of the Mountains
PO Box 309
West Liberty, KY 41472.

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Local cleaning business offers new glass service

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For David Spears, opening his own glass business was a long time coming.

Spears owns Spears Americare, a cleaning business he operates on East 18th Street.

He opened the business in 1978 and has 21 people working under him.

While the cleaning business has stayed steady over the years,

Spears has often thought of opening his own glass business, largely because of the stories he would hear about other glass providers in town.

"A lot of people have been telling us there is no one in town," Spears said. "A lot of (businesses), if they are there, (customers) will call and no one will show up. They'll collect money up front and never come back to finish the job."

Spears said his workers always clean glass in the homes they visit and often replace windowpanes if customers request it.

When a local glass business closed in December, Spears bought some of their equipment and acquired their backlog of customer phone numbers.

Spears said his new business, which is called A-1 Glass and More, has started off cutting glass for windows and storefronts.

He hopes to start cutting glass for shower doors and installing them in the future.

Spears runs the business with one of his workers. He has a workshop set up inside his office on East 18th.

While the cleaning business is still his primary focus, he hopes to grow the glass business into a stable sideline.

"We're just taking this slow and building slow with it," said Spears, 50. "We are just taking things as they come in."

For more information about the business, call Spears at 270-887-0000.



Spears

Spirit comes alive in historic Tenn. cemetery

BY PHILIP GREY
THE LEAF-CHRONICLE

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — In a strong showing of community spirit and volunteerism, people came from all over the area on a recent Saturday morning to help clean up and restore Boiling Spring Cemetery.

The effort to save the historic black cemetery — moved from its original spot on Fort Campbell 70 years ago and relocated on Britton Springs Road — was the idea of Clarksville resident and amateur historian Jackie Collins, who made a plea for volunteers last month.

On a Saturday, Collins was joined by about 50 to 60 volunteers representing civic organizations and churches from Clarksville, Nashville and Fort Campbell, including the Buffalo Soldiers Motorcycle Club, missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Boy Scouts, Austin Peay State University faculty, Fort Campbell Community Chapel members and members of the Boiling Spring Baptist Church congregation, which owns the property.

Bi-County Solid Waste Management also showed up to lend a welcome hand with a six-man crew and equipment, including a front loader and tractor-trailer.

Speaking for the Buffalo Soldiers group, Jonas "Ice" Cloud said that the members were no strangers to cleaning up cemeteries, having a lot of experience through working with the Mt. Olive Cemetery Historical Preservation Society.

Asked if he was surprised at the number of people volunteering to work on a Saturday morning, he said, "No, I'm not. Here in Clarksville, the community comes together all the time to help out."

Representing the LDS group, half of whom were from Nashville, Elder Heath said, "We just love to help people. We heard about this opportunity from other LDS missionaries in Nashville and decided to take part."

Marcel Boleware, another LDS member, said, "I almost didn't come, but my daughter, Ella, said 'Daddy, I want to come and do some service work.'" He smiled at her as she worked next to him and added, "She's an exemplar to me."

Moniqueka Gold of Boiling Spring Baptist Church said she was grateful for all of the people who had come out.

"We have a small congregation," she said, "mostly older, and we need the help."

Surprising finds

In a short period of time, the volunteers had already made a big dent in raking up leaves and removing debris, including several large dead trees. In the process, they uncovered a number of previously undiscovered graves.

Volunteer and Montgomery County archivist Jill Hastings-Johnson said that as debris was cleared out, the pattern of rows in the cemetery was also becoming visible.

As each grave was uncovered, she placed out orange flags to mark the spot for future reference.

Together with Collins, she had previously identified as many as 120 burials in the cemetery based on

death certificates.

Most were from the Boiling Spring Community that existed on what is now Fort Campbell before 1942.

However, Hastings-Johnson said that she had discovered records of

at least 18 graves moved from another cemetery that she didn't know about until recently.

By the end of the day's cleanup, Collins said that the cleanup crew had identified at least 300 graves.

"That's just the beginning," he said.

He attributed the high number to the fact that prior to 1914, no death certificates were kept.

The old cemetery in the Boiling Spring Community had been in existence for at least 39 years before that, and the only way to know how many people were buried on the Britton Spring property would be to somehow locate the government records detailing the removal process.

"It would be like finding a needle in a haystack," Collins said.

Despite the daunting task, he is glad that the process has started and came out again with more volunteers on March 10.

"The one thing I absolutely want to get across," Collins emphasized, "is that this was a labor of love. I want to thank all of the people and organizations that came out here to help, with a special thank you to Jill Hastings-Johnson from the county archives, who has stuck with me from the beginning."

"The one thing I absolutely want to get across is that this was a labor of love."

Amateur historian Jackie Collins
On restoring Boiling Spring Cemetery

Family's alpha dog chases sister away

DEAR AMY: I am one of five children — three boys and two girls. We are all middle-aged and older.

The youngest girl is the “alpha dog” of our family. She is always in charge. She has a big personality. She is witty, loud and the life of the party.

My problem is that I am ignored at family gatherings and come away stressed out and unable to sleep for weeks without sleeping pills. This has been going on for years, but I have never talked to the family about this.

Our last parent recently died, and I am ready to stop going to family reunions. I dread these gatherings with a passion, knowing what is going to happen.

Do you have any advice or comments? — Sleepless Sister

DEAR SISTER: This family dynamic might have taken hold in childhood.

Now that your parents are gone, you can count on this dynamic changing — perhaps radically. Granted, there is a chance that the dynamic might become even more pronounced, but it will definitely change. Family life is complex; alliances shift and change.

If being with your family causes you weeks of stress and sleeplessness, you should avoid them until you can come up with strategies to cope with the relationships.

You will do best if you can forge individual relationships with your siblings, based on your temperaments and shared history.

A professional counselor could help you with this. Also, check out the book, “Disarming the Narcissist: Surviving and Thriving with the Self-Absorbed” by Wendy Behary (2008, New Harbinger Publications).

DEAR AMY: It has been more than

three months, and I have not received a thank-you note for a wedding gift (a card with cash enclosed).

I know I should have written a check, but I placed the card in a decorative box that was provided at the reception. How can I find out if the couple received the card? If it was lost — or stolen! Should I give them another gift? — Worried

DEAR WORRIED: Contact the couple to ask if they received your gift.

Unfortunately, a decorative box, while being a handy receptacle for cards, is also something of a target for thieves.

Say to the couple, “I haven’t heard from you that you received my gift, and now I’m wondering if it might have been lost in the crush at the reception. If you’d let me know quickly I’d feel much better.”

If it was lost or stolen, you do not have to repeat the process.

DEAR AMY: The trend of women keeping their maiden names as their last names may have peaked.

However, at least among my own circles of late-marrying professional women in a wide variety of careers, the trend has become that Susie MiddleName MaidenName becomes Susie MaidenName HisLastName upon marriage.

This preserves continuity with the name by which she’s known in her professional career established before marriage, but also provides family identity with the spouse and kids. — ARB

DEAR ARB: I resist the concept of the “maiden name” altogether — it’s just my name. But the demographic statistics don’t lie — for women, keeping one’s name upon marriage has become rarer in the last decade.

SEND QUESTIONS via email to askamy@tribune.com or by mail to Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, IT500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Amy Dickinson’s memoir, “The Mighty Queens of Freeville: A Mother, a Daughter and the Town that Raised Them” (Hyperion), is available in bookstores.

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ASK AMY



AMY DICKINSON

How to best spend your tax refund

It’s tax time again. In 2011, more than half of tax payers received a refund with an average yield of more than \$3,000. For many Americans, this payment may be the largest lump sum received during the year. Although it might be tempting to spend your tax refund on something fun, it is important to develop a plan to use the refund to help meet financial goals for 2012.

If you expect a tax refund this year, plan now to ensure the best use of the money. First, consider splitting the refund. The IRS will allow you to split it into different accounts. Splitting your tax refund is similar

to having your employer or bank split your paycheck between savings and checking accounts.

Statistics show that if you deposit your paycheck directly into your checking account, you will save less than if you split the deposit between checking and savings. The same principle applies to your tax refund. You can split it whether you file electronically or by mail. Take advantage of this and designate money for spending, retirement savings, building an emergency fund or other financial goals. Once the money is deposited, stick with your plan.

Plan on paper how you will spend your refund. Start by identifying two or three financial goals for 2012, then determine how you can use the refund to help reach those goals. For example, do you want to pay off credit card debt? If so, set aside a portion of your refund to make an additional payment on your highest interest credit-card or possibly pay off the smallest debt entirely.

Also, consider ways to use your tax refund to increase your family’s financial stability. Build an emergency fund aiming to have three to six months of living expenses in a savings account. Finally, look at your monthly budget. Set aside money now to pay upcoming expenses or save for a family vacation

to avoid credit card debt.

During tax time, many tax preparers as well as car lots, payday loan services and other retail outlets offer refund anticipation loans or rapid refunds. Many people see a refund anticipation loan as an opportunity to get their tax refund faster. However, it is a loan and as with any loan, they can be expensive. Instead of choosing a refund anticipation loan, file taxes electronically and receive your refund by direct deposit, which on average, takes 10 business days for the IRS to process.

If you do not have a bank account, you can receive your refund on a pre-paid debit card. If you are considering a refund anticipation loan, be certain to ask the interest rate, other fees being charged and the penalty if your actual refund is less than the loan amount.

If you receive a tax refund this year, you may consider changing your withholding amount, or the amount of taxes deducted from your paycheck. Ideally, you do not want to receive or owe the IRS any money at the end of year. If you receive a refund, you are overpaying throughout the year or allowing the government to borrow your money interest-free.

The average tax refund in 2011 was \$3,000. That is an additional \$250 per month that could be used to pay down debt, build an emergency fund, increase retirement contributions or work toward other financial goals. It is easy to change the amount of taxes withheld from your paycheck by adjusting your W-4. Check with your employer to update this form and the recommended withholding amount, which is determined by marital status and the number of allowances or dependents you claim.

The IRS also has a withholding calculator available online at www.irs.gov/individuals/, under the tools tab. If your family situation changes throughout the year, you can update your W-4 at any time.

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EXTENSION NOTES



MARSHA O. PARKER

ONGOING MEETINGS

CLUBS AND PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Lou’s Academy and Training Center’s 4-H Club, for children ages 9 and older, will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday at the club. The club’s activities include photography, communications, scrapbooking, planting and cooking. For more information, call the center at 270-886-3654.

The Watercolor Artists Guild of Trigg, Lyon and Caldwell County will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the John L. Street Library, Cadiz. The group offers workshops by area artists and field trips to art museums, shares hints and learns about improving painting techniques. On the third Monday of the month, the group meets at the George Coon Library. For more information, contact Jean Martin at 270-522-7994, Charly Morgan at 270-365-3532 or Jan Farley at 270-522-0460. Also, go online to www.wag-tlc.com.

The Edge Drama and Discipleship Group will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Elevation Teen Center. For more information, call Angela Felty at 270-348-0030.

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge, South Main Street.

The Jefferson Davis Birthplace Camp No. 1675 of Sons of the Confederate Veterans will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Shoney’s Restaurant.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Elks Lodge No. 545 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the lodge at 203 S. Main St.

Little River Bridge Club meets at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hopkinsville Country Club. If a partner is needed, call Jackie Johnson at 270-885-8240.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Hungry Spirits Alcoholics Anonymous has several meetings throughout the week at the Rebos Club, 102 Higgins St. off Russellville Road. All meetings are open to smokers except the 5:30 p.m. Thursday open meeting. For more information, call 270-886-1697 or 800-606-6047.

■ Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings today.
■ 9 a.m. open meeting Sunday.
■ Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings Monday.
■ Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings Tuesday.
■ Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings Wednesday.
■ Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings Thursday.
■ Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings Friday.
■ 7:30 p.m. open meeting Saturday.

The Winners Group Narcotics Anonymous has several meetings throughout the week at The Bus Stop, 319 E. Ninth St. The group’s helpline is 270-885-0732.

■ 7 p.m. open meeting today.
■ 7 p.m. open meeting Sunday.
■ 7 p.m. closed meeting Tuesday.
■ 7 p.m. open meeting Wednesday.
■ 7 p.m. open meeting Thursday.
■ 7 p.m. closed meeting Friday.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Volta House, Western State Hospital. For more information, call 270-886-1697 or 800-606-6047.

Just for Today, an all-women’s AA meeting, is at the Coffee Connection, 910 S. Main St., every Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

East End Alcoholics Anonymous has several meetings throughout the week at the Rebos Club. For more information, call 270-886-1697 or 800-606-6047.
■ 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Rebos Club.
■ 6 p.m. big-book study meeting Monday at the First Baptist Church’s Christian Life Center, 1503 S. Main St.

The Never Alone Again group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church, Elkton.

ABC Group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church’s Christian Life Center. This is a non-smoking meeting. For more information, call 270-304-5112.

AA Cadiz Sober Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Cadiz First Methodist Church.

Narcotics Anonymous will be at 7 p.m. nightly, Monday through Saturday at the Winner’s Group Bus Stop, 319 E. Ninth St. Closed meetings will be Tuesdays and Fridays. For more information, call 270-885-0732 or 877-708-6414.

Parents Without Partners will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the community room at Governor’s Square Mall, Clarksville, Tenn.

The Cumberland Heights Alumni and Family Aftercare will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday at Grace Episcopal Church. For more information, call 270-889-0215.

Learning to Live With Cancer, a support group for cancer patients and their families, will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Conference Room E on the lower level of the Doctor’s Pavilion at Jennie Stuart Medical Center. For more information, call the RESPOND Center at 270-881-9551.

A Parent Support Group will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at Sanctuary House Inc., 210 E. Ninth St. Please enter on the Liberty Street side. Anyone interested should call 270-885-5421 for details. Child care is provided.

Al Anon will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at St. John United Methodist Church, 2808 S. Virginia St.

Nar-Anon will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Volta Treatment Center at Western State Hospital, 2400 Russellville Road.

Sanctuary House support group for victims of domestic violence will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday. For more information or the location, call 270-886-8174.

Celebrate Recovery — Buffalo Lick will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Buffalo Lick Baptist Church, 2799 Wallonia Road, Cadiz. This group is a Bible-based recovery program designed by Saddleback Church, Lake Forrest, Calif. The program, written by John Baker, considers the eight principles of Matthew 5 and the 12 steps of recovery from a biblical standpoint. The mission offers food, fellowship, worship, step-study and small group support meetings that assist individuals in overcoming the obstacles in their life. For more information, call 270-235-5629, or Wayne Hewell at 270-235-5344.

Celebrate Recovery will meet at 5:45 p.m. on Fridays at Edgewood Baptist Church for a meal, followed by worship at 6:45 p.m. and small groups at 7:45 p.m. For more information, call 270-886-4461.

FITNESS AND WEIGHT LOSS

Weight Watchers has meetings twice a week at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 920 Skyline Drive.
■ Weigh-in at 11:30 a.m. and a meeting at noon Tuesday.
■ Weigh-in at 5 p.m. and a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Lose Weight — Feel Great meets at Lou’s Academy, 4010 Madisonville Road, Monday through Friday. For more information, call 270-885-3654.

Hopkinsville Women’s Rugby Team is recruiting. Practice at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday behind Christian County High School. No experience necessary to join.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Kentucky No. 174 will meet at 5 p.m. Monday at the Hopkinsville-Christian County Recreation Department. For more information, call 270-886-1910, 270-886-7321 or 270-886-1822 after 5 p.m.

Zumba Fitness is a Latin-inspired dance fitness class offered from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday at First Christian Church. Call 270-498-0150 for information.

Zumba classes will be offered at the Memorial Building, 1202 S. Virginia St., at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and Thursday. The first class is free, but additional one-hour classes are \$5 each. For more information, call Connie Sue Isom at 270-498-1114.

Zumba at 6-7 p.m. Mondays at Good Shepherd Church, Sander-son Drive. Classes are \$5 each. For more information, call Maria Bur-

gos at 270-839-2272.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tennessee No. 329 will meet at 5:45 p.m. Thursday at Lee Community Center, Fort Campbell. For more information, call Vicki at 615-552-3518 after 4 p.m.

St. John United Methodist Church Aerobics meets from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in the church’s activities building. For more information, call 270-881-1726.

Lou’s Academy offers free Zumba classes Monday and Wednesday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at 4010 Madisonville Road.

KEEPING INFORMED

The Clarksville-Fort Campbell Educational Opportunity Center will meet from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Wednesday with Marissa Chandler at the Regional Tech Building at Hopkinsville Community College. The service offers adults (18 years and older) career counseling, financial aid information, information to area and colleges and technical schools. This is a free community service. For more information or make an appointment, call the main office at 800-351-3382.

Senior Medicare Patrol will host Empowering Seniors to Prevent Healthcare Fraud. The Pennyrile Allied Community Services provides a free service to Medicare recipients and or caregivers; assists with resources for extra help to pay for Part D premium; provides answers about Medicare concerns; provides understanding of MSN summaries; enrolls clients in Part D drug plans; provides resources to help get your Part B premium paid; reports fraud, waste or abuse in the Medicare Program; and provides supplemental insurance information. Also, Volunteers are needed to help "spread the word" about SMP. Call for more information. Hours: Mon-Fri 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Contact Edith Lewis, SMP Coordinator. Call to make an appointment, 270-886-6341 or 800-264-0643.

The Pennyrile Allied Community Services Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is offering free tax preparation services to residents of Christian county. This service will be provided at the PACS offices at 1100 S. Liberty St. in Hopkinsville, Monday through Wednesday from 8 a.m. until noon, beginning Feb. 1 and continuing through April 11. Anyone is eligible for this service but priority will be given to individuals who are age 60 or older. Service is by appointment only. Appointments are now being scheduled so interested persons should call the PACS office at 270-886-6341 to schedule a time to have their taxes prepared. In order to have their 2011 taxes prepared by our trained volunteers, individuals must bring, at a minimum, the following documentation: Proof of Identity (such as a valid drivers’ license or other government issued picture ID);

Copies of last year’s (2010) Kentucky and Federal returns; Verification of Social Security numbers for each person, including dependents, listed on the return and any forms verifying income to be reported, such as W2s, 1098s and 1099s or deductions to be taken. For more information, call Garrott Lyons, RSVP coordinator, at 270-886-6341 or email garrott.l@pacs-ky.org.

The Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs regional office in Hopkinsville is open from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at 5817 Fort Campbell Blvd., near the Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-West. Veterans and their families will be provided counseling and assistance in filing claims for state and federal benefits. This is a free service provided by the state of Kentucky. Veterans should bring a copy of discharge (DD-214) and any other pertinent documents to support their claim. No appointment is necessary. For more information, call Hope King, field representative for the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs, at 270-889-6105 or 800-928-9622.

STAYING ACTIVE

A.W. Watts Senior Center offers a large variety of activities for area seniors including exercise classes and equipment, indoor walking, blood pressure checking, \$3 lunch, card playing and pool rooms and a \$6 country western dance every Thursday from 7-9:30 p.m.

The Pennyrile Aging and Disability Resource Center can help find out what financial help seniors may be eligible for from the government. To schedule a resource assessment, call Bruce Carver at 270-886-9484 or 866-844-4396.

Alley Cat Pub LLC., 3001 Canton Pike, has regular weekly events; open mic nite - come sing, play or just listen - on Thursday, DJ Bruce Wayne on Friday and a live band Saturday. Food and beer specials every night. Kids 10 and younger eat free Tuesdays. There are pool tables and video games for children. Bands interested in performing should call Eddie Shelton at 890-9911-PUB or 245-7460.

The YMCA has several upcoming and private programs including: guitar, Monday nights 30 min private lessons; early childhood music classes for ages 2-5 starts Feb. 6; Tae Kwon Do classes for ages 3 and up Tuesdays at the Express location in Bradford Square mall; art classes ages 6 and up Thursday evenings starts Feb. 16; dance/gym classes for ages 3 and up; soccer ages 3-11 registration ends Feb. 22; flag football ages 6-12 registration ends Feb. 29; cheerleading ages 4-11 registration ends Feb. 29.

GROUPS THAT MEET regularly once a week will be posted in this section. If you have a regular meeting you would like to submit, call 270-887-3237 or email living@kentuckynewera.com.

Rain barrels ‘an easy way to go green’ in your garden

(AP) — Robin Blair does what she can to help her plants thrive. She plants them in good soil and keeps the weeds away. She also waters them regularly with rainwater captured in barrels in the yard of her Shrewsbury, N.J., home.

Collecting the water is easy, she says, and good for her plants and the environment.

“Rainwater is void of chemicals. It’s kinder to plants and landscaping,” says Blair, who has two rain barrels and a cistern tied into her gutter system. “Water is a precious resource. Why not collect rainwater and reuse it?”

Blair is such a proponent that she got trained to teach other gardeners how to make and use rain barrels. When she organized a workshop last spring, she was surprised at how many people wanted to attend. “We kept getting more and more orders,” she says.

Rain-barrel use and classes are on the rise around the country, according to gardening and conservation experts. Although the concept of capturing and reusing rainwater has existed for thousands of years, many gardeners and environmentalists are revisiting it because of concerns about storm-water runoff and water conservation.

“It’s one of our more popular classes,” says Madeline Samec, a horticultural program assistant with the St. Johns County Extension Agency in St. Augustine, Fla. “We almost don’t have to advertise.”

Most rain barrels hold around 55 gallons of water and are connected to a downspout. They normally have an overflow pipe that detours excess water away from a home’s foundation, and a filter that prevents mosquitoes from entering. Rain barrels also have a tap that can be used to fill watering cans or connect to a hose.

A 55-gallon barrel connected to a 1,000-square-foot roof will fill up during a 1-inch rain. The barrels can be purchased for \$50 to \$120 each, or constructed out of food-grade drums.

In addition to watering the garden, some people use rainwater for koi ponds or aquariums, says Mandy Stark, marketing and outreach specialist for water resources at Texas AgriLife Extension Service in Dallas.

She said many rain-barrel users like that rainwater does not contain chlorine, fluoride or other chemicals that municipalities use to treat water.

While investing in a rain barrel does help the environment, it’s not likely to shave a lot off of a home-



In this 2009 image released by Alice Snider, a decorated rain barrel, “Butterfly Garden,” is connected to a downspout in a backyard, where it will capture rainwater for watering garden beds. Rain barrel usage is on the rise around the country, according to gardening and conservation experts.

owner’s water bill, Woodson says.

“People might come to the class with the idea that it’s going to save them money but we’re very, very honest about that,” she says. “It won’t have a huge impact. The environmental issue is what we’re looking at.”

A rain barrel can be connected to a gutter system without too much difficulty, the experts said. First, homeowners need to remove a section of downspout and replace it with flexible tubing. When the rain barrel is in use, the tubing should run from the downspout to the barrel. When the rain barrel is not in use, the tubing should reconnect back to the downspout.

Rain barrels are “a very easy way to go green,” says Mandy Stark, marketing and outreach specialist for the city of Lenexa, Kan., which promotes their use through a public art display. Every summer, the city places painted rain barrels around town to encourage residents to install them.

Those who do “feel they’re making a tangible difference - that they’re actually doing something that protects the environ-

ment,” Stark says.

Many municipalities experience a 30 percent to 40 percent increase in residential water usage in the summer. Rain barrels can help reduce that.

Diverting and collecting rainwater also lessens water pollution in streams, rivers and lakes. When rainwater travels over impervious surfaces - such as parking lots, roads and driveways - it collects pollutants, which often end up in local bodies of water.

Rain barrels don’t require much maintenance, says Jen Willoughby, an environmental educator with the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin, in Rockville, Md.

Just make sure to keep the screen clean throughout the season, she says. And in cold climates, disconnect the barrels and store them upside down during the winter.

Paul Hlavinka, president of the Muddy Branch Alliance, an environmental group in Gaithersburg, Md., agrees that rain barrels are a relatively easy way to make a difference.

“I love to go out and look at it,” he said. “You don’t realize how much water is coming off your roof until you go out and look.”



Hostas dazzle in the shade

Hostas are one tough plant. Their hardiness, attractive foliage and flowers and ease to grow make them a great addition to any garden.

Hostas grow best in fully shaded or partially shaded locations. Ideal part-shade sites are those that receive morning sun and afternoon shade. The majority of hostas, if grown in hot sunny sites, will develop scorched leaves. Some hostas with light green to chartreuse colored leaves can tolerate a few hours of afternoon sun. These include “solar flare,” “August moon,” “honeybell,” and “sun power” (considered the most sun-tolerant). These cultivars perform best when the soil is kept reasonably moist. Even the leaf edges of sun-tolerant hostas will scorch under hot, dry conditions.

Hostas tolerate a variety of soil conditions including clay. Well-drained soil, high in organic matter which holds some moisture is best. The addition of organic matter such as compost improves the soil and creates better growing conditions.

The leaves of the hosta originate from a crown in a rosette and form layers in a mound shape. Depending on the cultivar, the mounds may range from 6 inches to 3 feet tall and spread 8 inches to 5 feet wide. This variety means there is a cultivar for any space large or small.

Various leaf shapes and characteristics help create interest in the garden. Hosta leaves may be long and narrow, heart-shaped, cupped or broad and are often described as glossy, seersucker, wavy, puckered, ruffled and heavily textured.

Available leaf colors are mind-boggling with solids and multiple variegations. Examples of blue-green hosta cultivars include “blue wedgewood,” “halcyon,” “blue angel,” “love pat” and “krossa regal.”

Green cultivars include “royal standard,” “green ruffles” and “honeybells.” Light green to yellow-green cultivars include “August moon,” “sum and substance,” “solar flare” and “sun power.” Multicolored leaves include

combinations of a solid color listed above with the addition of white or gold.

Color combinations form patterns on the leaf. For instance, white may edge a green leaf like “francee” or white could be mixed into green like “white beauty.” “Frances Williams” is a large hosta with blue-green leaves edged with a gold yellow border. “Gold standard” has golden yellow leaves rimmed with blue-green.

Hostas also have white or violet flower stalks. The trumpet or bell-shaped flowers are held above the foliage on spikes that may reach 6 to 28 inches above the foliage. Hostas bloom during June, July, August or September depending on the cultivar. Some cultivars like “royal standard,” “so sweet” and “honeybells” have fragrant flowers.

Due to the shade and moist environments where the hosta grows, slugs can be a problem. Hostas with thicker foliage may not suffer as much damage as other cultivars. Examples of hosta cultivars with thicker foliage include “sum and substance,” “sagae,” “big daddy” and “blue angel.”

Hostas are used many ways in the landscape. Those reaching 3 feet tall make great backgrounds for other plants. Small and medium-sized cultivars are used for edging sidewalks, pathways and patios. Many cultivars are suited for patio containers including “blue moon,” “pixie power” and “rock garden.” Protect hostas in patio containers from freezing by sinking the container below ground level during the winter.

The best time to divide hosta is in the spring when the leaves start to emerge as curled up pointed spikes. The entire clump can be removed and cut apart with a sharp spade or knife into pie-shaped pieces. Also, a pie-shaped wedge can be removed from the clump while it is still in the ground. For best performance, some hosta may need dividing about every 10 years; this depends on the cultivar and growing conditions. When a plant produces fewer flowers and the crowns become tightly packed, it may be time to divide hosta.

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GARDEN CORNER



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Iris blooms are shown in this 2007 photo taken in New Market, Va.

Learning to read nature’s cues can help a gardener

(AP) — Phenology is the science of appearances, or knowing which plants can tell you when to start weeding, planting, fighting insects or tackling any other gardening priority.

Once the forsythia begins to bloom, for instance, it’s time to renew your war against crabgrass.

When to fertilize the lawn? Think apple blossoms falling. Time to set out tomatoes? Yes, if dogwood trees are in flower.

“Phenology makes us more aware of our environment,” said Robert Polomski, a horticulturist and arborist at Clemson University in Clemson, S.C. “Associating gardening tasks with flowering times is a neat way to look at how nature really functions.”

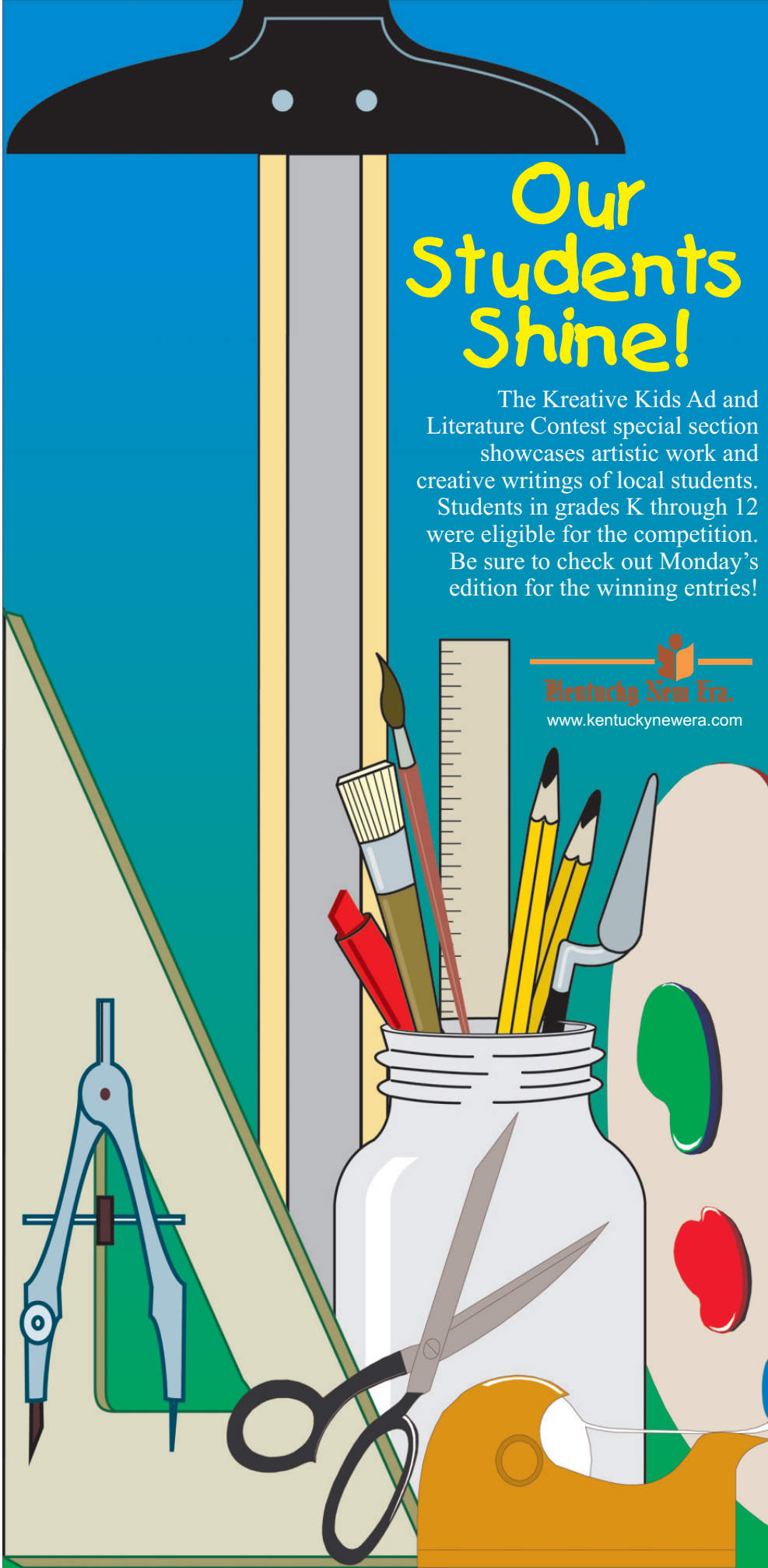
Forsythia grows most everywhere in Zones 5-8. Its yellow blossoms are among the most recognizable signs of early spring, making this member of the olive family one of the best seasonal indicators for gardeners. Turf grass specialists often use the

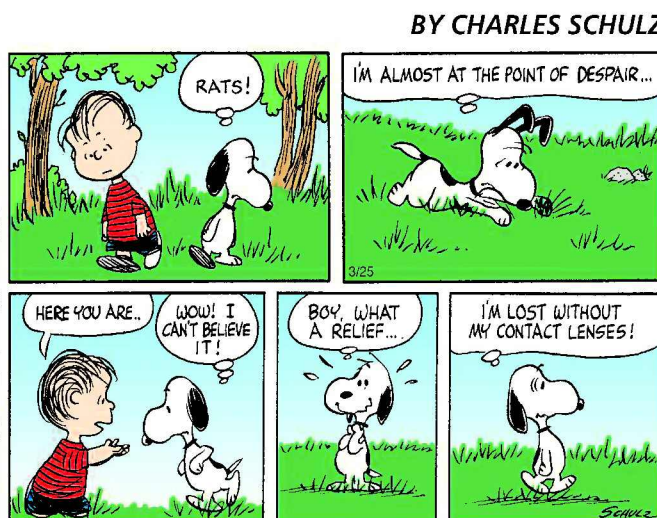
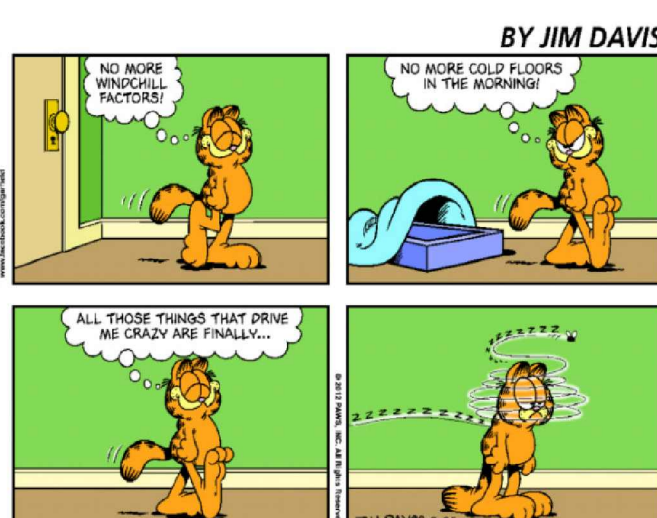
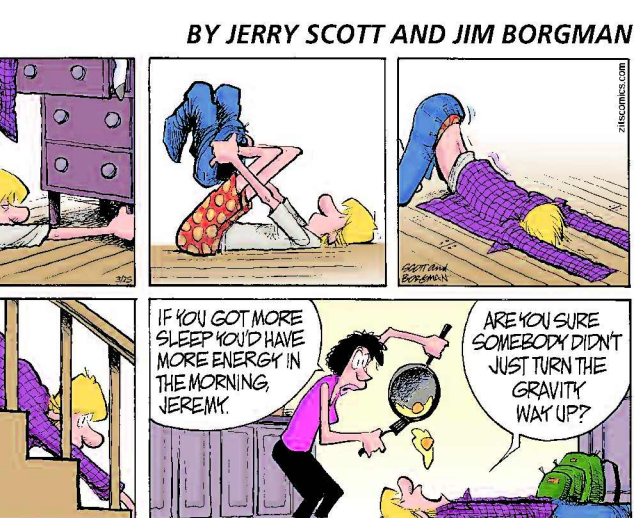
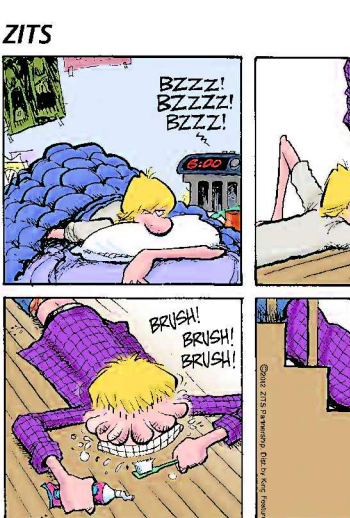
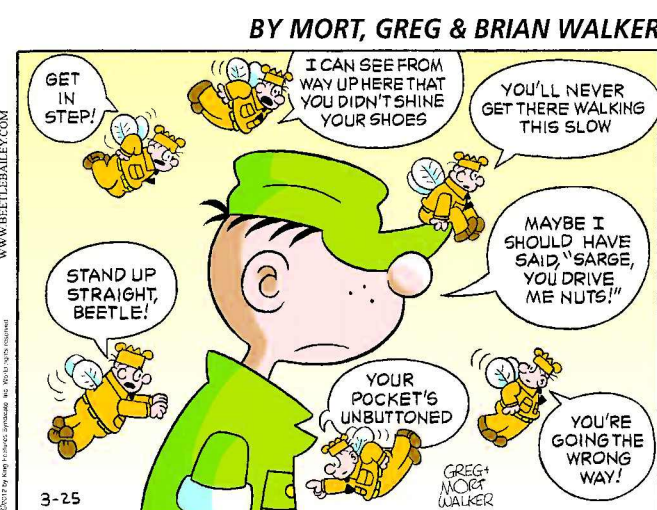
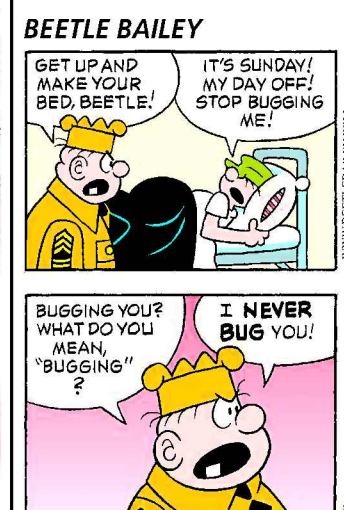
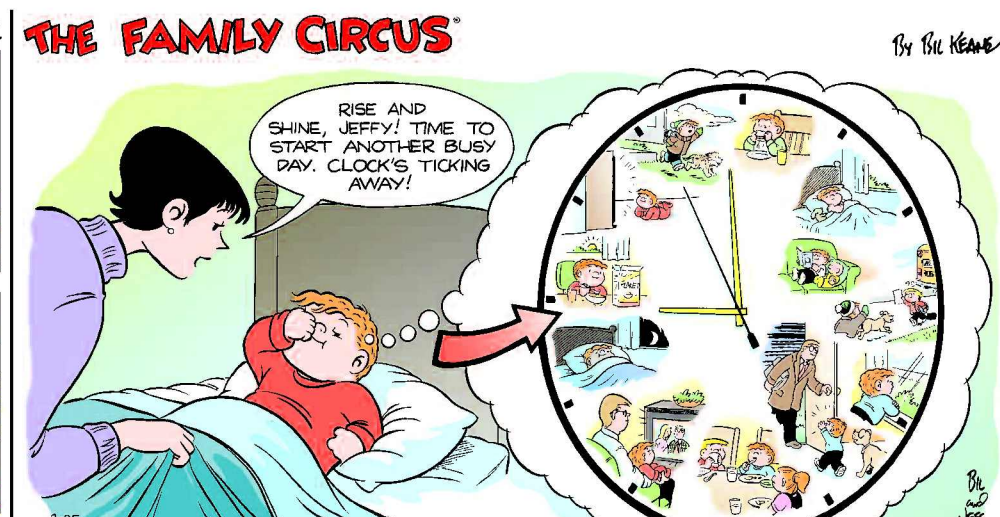
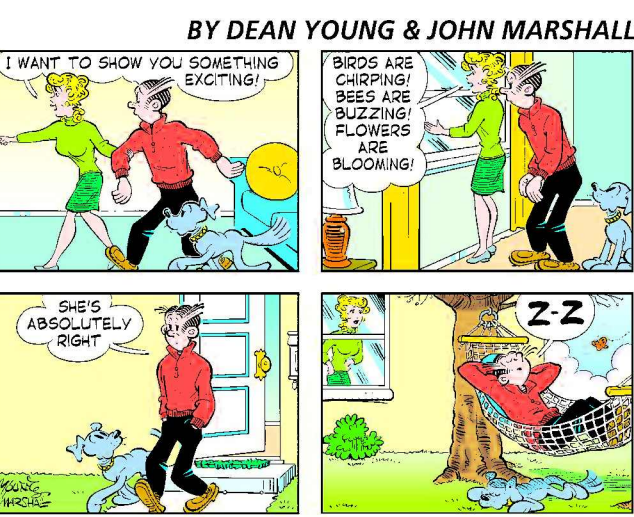
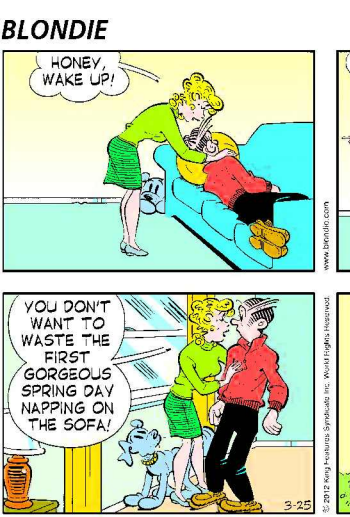
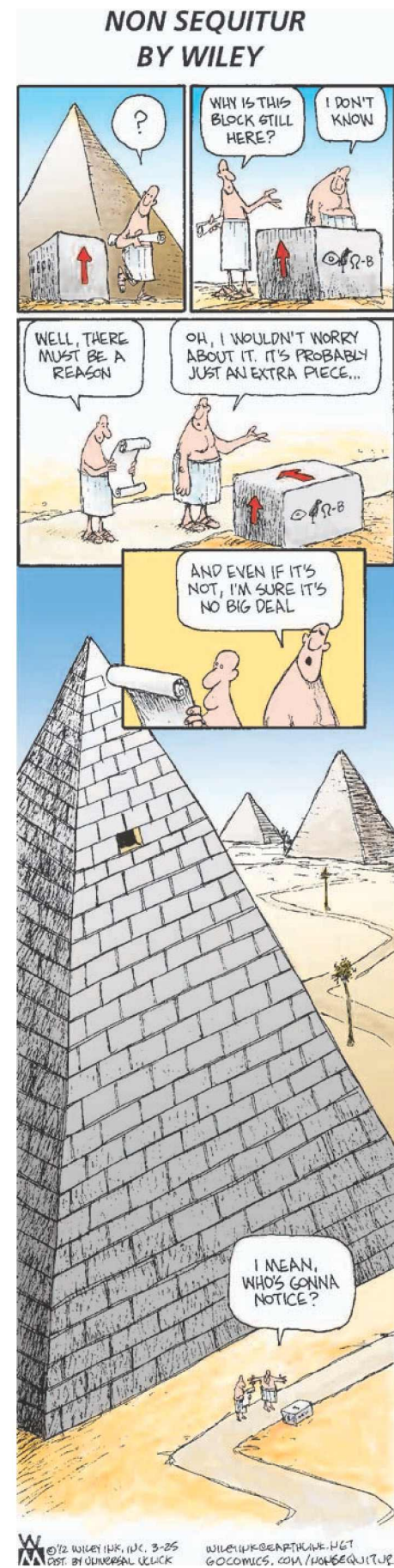
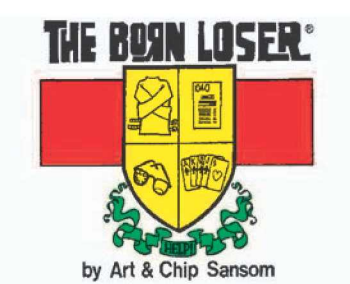
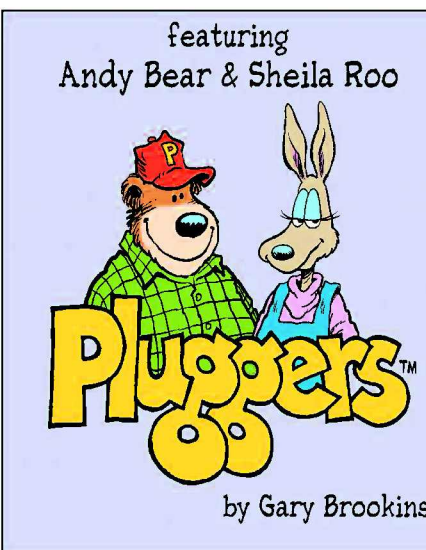
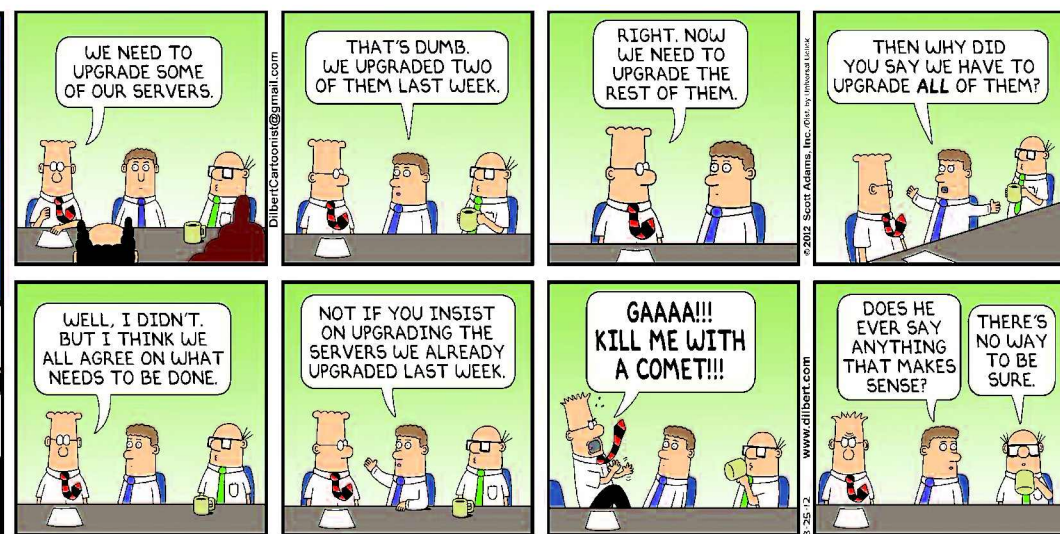
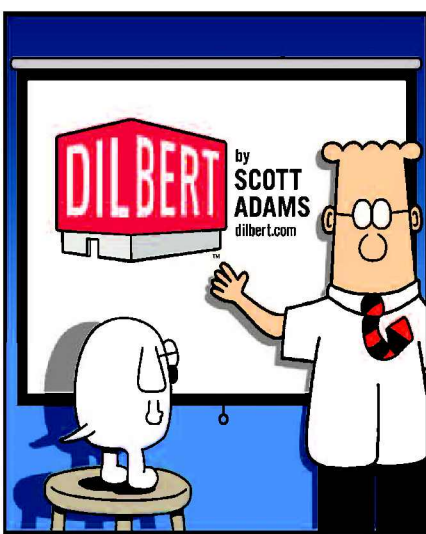
bloom time of forsythia as a bellwether for scattering pre-emergent herbicides on crabgrass-prone lawns.

“A garden weed preventer or pre-emergent kills the seeds before they can grow into seedlings,” Polomski said.

Phenology blends science with legend. It charts plant and animal development, and how those are influenced by climate change over long periods of time. It also includes the observations of people who have worked the ground for generations.

Scientists know, for instance, that soil temperatures must reach at least 35 degrees before onion and lettuce seeds will germinate. But Felder Rushing, a former extension horticulturist, 10th generation American gardener and folklorist from Jackson, Miss., puts it in a more homespun and equally correct way: “When fishermen are sitting on the riverbank instead of on their bait buckets, the soil is warm enough to plant.”





Layers make lasting impression on fashion

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of outfits later, with probably every hemline, color and silhouette turning up somewhere on the runways of New York, London, Milan and Paris, fashion insiders have started to focus on trends they think will have the most influence on style in the second half of the year.

There was a wearability to many of the clothes paraded in front of retailers, editors and stylists, which might not have made the most exciting show seasons, but could translate into solid sales.

“Designers are understanding that women don’t dress in gowns,” says Brandon Holley, editor-in-chief of Lucky magazine. “It was all about pieces you could work with. Now the question is, what can you break down and put into your wardrobe?”

Colleen Sherin, senior fashion director at Saks Fifth Avenue, says the “big idea” that stuck with her throughout the previews was one of eclectic elegance. It’s a more democratic style that more women will be able to participate in, she notes, because it’s not about a single must-have piece, it’s about creating an overall look that can be achieved with the individual pieces that best suit your body and life.

Five trends that were strong in the four big fashion capitals: layered separates, interesting fabrics, coats, military and melancholy.

■Layered separates: Forget the simple dress and be ready to add a few extra minutes to your morning routine to put together your outfit, says Linda Wells, Allure magazine editor-in-chief.

If you like the long-sleeve sheath dress, then think about how it will look with a vest or jacket on top. If you like more of the A-line dress shape, start gathering chunky knit cardigans and blanket coats.

“This is going to be a complicated way to dress,” Wells says. “It’s very interesting, but it’s not about running out the door in one great dress, and your coat is not just a coat, but it’s a coat with a cape over it, maybe a coat with a vest, a coat with a detachable fur — and a turtleneck.”

Underneath all the layers were some wearable pants and trousers that, Lucky’s Holley predicts, will be popular. Shoppers have already shown interest in all the colored pants that have emerged as an early trend for spring.

“A lot of the pants are menswear-inspired. It’s not ‘menswear’ but it has the feeling of being separate pieces with a businesslike vibe,” Holley said.

■Interesting fabrics: Rich luxe fabrics in rich luxe colors such as burgundy, bottle green and



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In this Feb. 15 photo, the Michael Kors Fall 2012 collection is modeled during Fashion Week in New York. Military, melancholy and wearable coats are among the trends from catwalks from fashion’s four capitals.

teal mean a stepped-up sophistication for clothes without blingy bells and whistles. Envision brocades, jacquards and metallic tweeds.

“The gorgeous colors are flattering for so many women, and they look great in the decorative fabrications and translate into outerwear, another important trend,” says Saks’ Sherin.

And, she says, get some leather, especially if it’s a mixed-media coat, perhaps leather sleeves on a cashmere coat, or panels of leather on a shearling.

Allure’s Wells noted leather T-shirts, pants and dresses, too. Leather used like lace in the Alexander McQueen collection was pure art, she says.

The leather goes with the rough edge that seemed to guide many designers this season, she says. “There’s definitely a bit of a tough look.”

■Coats: Coats are a good investment piece because you get so much use out of them, Holley says. A coat is a workhorse in a way that a great dress or even great black pants cannot be, she explains. “You can wear your new coat many times and (for) many seasons.”

As a look, she favored the trench coat silhouette with a pair of slim-fit pants and a beautiful flat shoe.

Sherin says shoppers will have other options, ranging from peacoats and duffels to sporty, puffy jackets. There were fancy embellished coats and even those with gilded embroidery at Dolce & Gabbana.

“Statement coats is something we’ll be buying into,” she says.

■Military: Military

touches, including epaulets, patch pockets and metallic hardware, were consistent, although there was not a literal translation of camo and khaki, says Amanda Brooks, who attended shows as fashion director for Barneys New York. (She announced her resignation from the post this week.)

There was a sort of yin and yang with the strength that comes from straightforward military styles that was balanced by those elegant — and expensive — fabrics. “A simple item with a high price will be harder to sell than a simple item in high fabrics that look expensive,” Brooks says, noting specifically Marni’s military pockets on fur shrugs.

■Melancholy: There was an overall darkness to the collections, from the palette to the mood, says Wells. There were important flashes of embellishment that added some levity and whimsy, but Wells pictured a muse in the spirit of Leo Tolstoy’s Anna Karenina. “It was all about the romance of the ill-fated lover. ... It was not a sad statement, but a poetic, romantic sad with indulgence.”

Cuts of clothes were sometimes severe and had a seriousness in the details. It was not quite Goth, Wells says, but almost.

That vibe played into the covered-up sensuality that also cast its spell over the catwalks, Sherin adds. Instead of plunging Vs, there were high necklines, for example, but strategic use of sheer fabrics kept it all very modern, she explains. “It was revealing and concealing at the same time.”

Fashion loosens up 1920s style

NEW YORK (AP) — Fashion influences from the Jazz Age are making some noise this spring. Dropped-waist dresses, sporty knits, fringe and long necklaces are among the trends born from the groundbreaking, looser look that first emerged in the 1920s. They’re a blend of an unfussy attitude while maintaining a polished appearance.

Everything old always seems to become new again in the seasonal style cycles, and the time seems right to revisit this era as people are once again looking to have a little fun and are easing the tight grip on their wallets.

“There’s a little optimism that comes with the ‘20s,” says Meredith Melling Burke, Vogue’s senior market director. “You have the color; the 3-D embellishment. It all feels upbeat, and it all plays into a more carefree attitude.”

The exuberance of the time — and especially in the clothes worn for nightlife and dancing — is appealing, but you also run the risk of an over-the-top look that cannot be sustained for a long time, says Harold Koda, curator in charge of The Costume Institute at The Metropolitan Museum of Art. That’s what happened after the stock market crash in 1929 when anything flashy suddenly looked so wrong, he explains.

The clothes and attitude of 2012 are a smarter version of what was offered in the flapper days; it’s all being done in a more approachable, thoughtful way, Koda says.

But Koda says he sees a sociological link between then and now when it comes to people testing boundaries. “There was a generational change happening. It was about losing the Edwardian restrictions then, but there was a sense of social opportunity that’s in the air now.”

He also can draw some parallels in fashion trends. Rich, luxurious textiles were so important — as they are now — and the favorite silhouette was long and languid,



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In this September 2011 file photo, 1920s-inspired fashion from the spring 2012 collection of designer Tory Burch is modeled during Fashion Week in New York.

just like you’ll see on the current catwalks.

“It’s a drift of cloth over a really elegant body,” Koda describes. “It’s decorated with embroideries and fringe, or any kind of ornament. The woman is wearing a sensual expression of textile and technique rather than highlighting the fine points of her body. The look suggests animation ... but it’s a straight-up and straight-down line in supple fabrics, satin, georgette or chiffon. It’s not an ostentatious sexiness, but you could see it might appeal to women who are being attentive to their fitness. It’s an elegant way to show off what you’ve been doing on the Pilates machine.”



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ANNIVERSARIES



Prevette 50th

Ralph and Margaret Prevette, Hopkinsville, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 3 until 5 p.m. Sunday, April 1 at Oakland Manor. Their children, spouses and grandchildren will host the event. Prevette and the former Margaret Shore were married April 1, 1962, at Longtown Methodist Church, Booneville,

N.C., with the Rev. Arthur B. Pearce officiating. Their children are Eddie (Deborah) Prevette and their son, Benjamin, all of Hern-don, and Dan (Sharon) Prevette and their daughter, Annika, Lexington. The couple requests no gifts. No invitations are being sent. All friends and family are invited.



Rager 50th

Lilburn and Phyllis Rager are observing their 50th wedding anniversary today. The couple have three children; Mrs. Larry (Libby) Ross, Rocky (Julie) Rager and Todd (Michelle) Rager. They have nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. They will celebrate their anniversary with a trip to the Smoky Mountains in June.



Lett 30th

James and Beatrice Lett, Boxwood Drive, observed their 30th wedding anniversary on Tuesday. The couple were married March 20, 1982, at the courthouse in Springfield, Tenn. They have three children; Melvin Lett, Virginia, James Lett, Illinois, and Annie Lett, Hopkinsville.

ENGAGEMENT



Benson 65th

George and Frances Benson, Navaho Trail, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at their home last Sunday. Their children and their spouses hosted the event. Benson and the former Frances M. Boyd were married March 19, 1947, at Kelly Baptist Church with the Rev. J.J. Thomas officiating. Their children and spouses are Janet and Pat Robertson and Bill and Naomi Benson, all of Hopkinsville, Bob and LuAnn Benson, Crofton, and Jane and Eric Barron, Sand Springs, Okla. They have eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



West-Manning

Don and Pam West, Bumpus Mills, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Beth West, to Joshua Paul Manning, son of Jerry and Lynn Manning, Brooks, Ga., and Joan Manning, Irondequoit, N.Y. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Sandy Henderson West. She is the granddaughter of Velma Poe, Hopkinsville, the late Melvin and Margaret Henderson, and Bonnie Free, Dover, Tenn. Her fiancé is the grandson of Joan Manning, Irondequoit, and Loraine Welsh, West Clarksville, N.Y. The couple are both graduates of Freed-Hardeman University. The wedding will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 21, 2012, at Bumpus Mills Church of Christ in Bumpus Mills. All friends and relatives are invited.

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Move-in before marriage no longer predicts divorce

ATLANTA (AP) — Nearly half of first marriages break up within 20 years, a new government study finds. With those odds, you might wonder: Would we be better off living together first?

The new research, part of a marriage survey of 22,000 men and women, suggests times have changed from the days when living together signaled poor chances for a successful marriage later.

"It's not playing as big a role in predicting divorce as it used to," said Casey Copen, lead author of the study.

Living together before marriage has been a long-growing trend. In the late 1960s, only about 10 percent of U.S. couples moved in together first, and they ended up with higher divorce rates.

Today, about 60 percent of couples live together before they first marry.

"It's becoming so common, it's not surprising it no longer negatively affects marital stability," said Wendy Manning, co-director of the National Center for Family & Marriage Research at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Researchers with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention looked for trends in first marriages. They interviewed men and women ages 15 to 44 during the years 2006 to 2010. About 40 percent were married.

The study found those who were engaged and living together before the wedding were about as likely to have marriages that lasted 15 years as couples who hadn't lived together.

But what about the couples who were living together but weren't engaged? The new study found marriage was less likely to survive to the 10- and 15-year mark among couples who weren't engaged when they lived together — findings similar to earlier research.

For example, for women, there was about a 60 percent likelihood a marriage would survive 15

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years if the couple either hadn't lived together before the wedding or were engaged while they were sharing the same living space.

But if no firm marriage commitment was made while she and her boyfriend were living together, the likelihood the marriage would last 15 years fell to 53 percent. The numbers were similar for men.

Potential explanations include laxer attitudes about commitment, lower education levels or family histories that made these couples more pessimistic about marriage, Copen said.

The experience of living together before marriage is different for different people, said Richard Settersten Jr., an Oregon State University professor of human development and family science.

Some young people put off marriage because they're pursuing a college education and starting a career. For them, "cohabitation is a trial marriage, usually without kids, that often ends in marriage," Settersten said.

Others — in many cases, people not on a college track — move from one living-together relationship to another, some of them producing children, he said.

Commitment has made a difference. In interviews with some women who have been married 20 years or more after living with their spouse first, firm belief in a future together was a common theme.

"I sort of knew he would be part of my life long-term.... I

wasn't thinking, 'He's moving in with me, is he ever going to marry me?'" said Hillary Mickell, a San Francisco woman who first moved in with her husband when they were students at Boston University.

But this was in 1985, and she did try to hide their situation from her parents in California, sometimes telling them her beau answered the phone because there had been a snowstorm and he was stuck in her apartment. "It became a running joke — there are blizzards in Boston nine months a year," said Mickell, co-founder of a social network site for recipe exchanges.

The CDC study also concluded:

- Nearly half of first marriages will break up within 20 years — a statistic identical to what other studies have found.
- The percentage of young women currently living with a male partner grew from 3 percent in 1982 to 11 percent recently.
- Women and men with bachelor's degrees were more likely to delay marriage but also more likely to eventually get married and stayed married for at least 20 years.
- Asian women were the most likely to be in a first marriage that lasted at least 20 years. Nearly 70 percent of Asian women were still in their first marriage, compared to 53 percent of white women, 53 percent of Hispanic women and 37 percent of black women.
- Among men, 62 percent of Hispanics were still in their first marriage at 20 years, compared to 54 percent of whites and 53 percent of blacks. The study did not have statistics for Asian men.

'Real Housewife' Kim Zolciak expecting baby No. 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Bravo reality star Kim Zolciak and husband Kroy Biermann are expecting their second child. The 33-year-old "The Real Housewives of Atlanta" star and the Atlanta Falcons defensive end have a 9 month-old son, KJ.

Zolciak tells Life & Style that she is now four months along with baby number two.

In the magazine, Zolciak says KJ was an "oops," but this pregnancy was "totally planned."

Zolciak and Biermann were married in Georgia on Nov. 11, 2011.

Hot color for homes? Tangerine Tango

(AP) — Bold, dramatic and invigorating, Tangerine Tango is dancing its way into home decor trends in 2012 with a punch of reddish-orange panache.

The hue is a vivacious alternative to last year's cheery honeysuckle, and design experts say it's easy to incorporate into any home.

Pillows, bedspreads and tabletop accessories in this high-impact color can add spice to any room.

Or add tangerine appliances and personal electronics for an unexpected pop of color, says Leatrice Eiseman, executive director of the Pantone Institute, the research arm of the Carlstadt, N.J.-based Pantone Inc., which sets color standards for the home and fashion industries.

"It's the perfect color to move us out of the dull and dreary winter months and into spring," says Sabrina Soto, host of HGTV's "The High Low Project."

■ Paint/Wallpaper

One easy and inexpensive way to brighten up your home and stay on top of the trends is to paint an ac-

cent wall in this hot hue.

A bit gun-shy of a tangerine living room?

Secondary rooms, such as powder rooms and entryways, are perfect places to experiment with bold colors, Soto says.

"Surprise your guests with walls that pop," she says.

Wallpaper by Pennsylvania-based York Wallcoverings dives head-first into the tangerine trend with a variety of luminescent, metallic gold patterns set against spicy orange backgrounds.

New Jersey-based Thibaut Design offers wallpaper in ornate, intricate, Jacobean paisleys and fanciful plumed birds in this year's color, as well as less dramatic florals set against a cream background.

■ Furniture

A lacquered side table or club chair and ottoman are small yet powerful ways to pop this color into a room through furniture.

"Sometimes the most subtle of gestures are the most outstanding," says Laura Dailey, vice president of

merchandising with Atlanta-based Ballard Designs. "Use it on a smaller piece of furniture ... it's like what a tie does to a suit, that stand-alone piece that makes such a grand statement."

A dark reddish orange, tangerine goes well with neutrals like grays and beiges, as well as with distressed wood finishes, and can be worked into virtually any era, from Arts and Crafts to modern minimalism.

Designer Suzanne Kasler, who partners with Ballard, used a heavy tangerine linen from the European-inspired home furnishings retailer to upholster a pair of tufted slipper chairs that are pictured with nautical accents including a seashell-lined mirror, rattan baskets and large glass lanterns.

A similar tufted chair can be found on Ballard's site starting at \$199.

CB2 makes a parlor chair in "atomic orange" for \$699, as well as a blood orange "knitted pouf" that Soto likes as a small seat or ottoman.



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In this March 5 photo, Christina Frasciello, who goes by the stage name "Judy Pop," puts on her pin-up makeup before an internet pin-up show at an Ybor City studio in Tampa, Fla.

Tampa hosts convention for sexy pin-up culture

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Kelly Ackley, a 30-something mom of three, is wearing a black bustier, pink taffeta tutu and pink, kitten-heel boots. She's straddling a small rocking horse and with a saucy glance over her right shoulder, giggles as her photo is snapped. Jerry Lee Lewis' "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On," squawks softly in the background.

Ackley sounds out some vowels, as she was instructed by the photographer: "Aaaa, eee, iiiii, oooo, uuuuu," she says, exaggerating her mouth so her facial expressions look alternatively seductive and coyly surprised.

"Cute!" says the photographer, 66-year-old Richard Strawn.

"It helps to make a sound when you pose," said Ackley, smiling demurely with Ferrari red lips.

Welcome to the sexy world of pin-up modeling. This isn't the 1950s: these days, pin-up models are all ages, all sizes and sometimes tattooed.

"I give women the opportunity to see themselves as beautiful," said Strawn, who co-owns a Tampa photo studio and a magazine called "Pin-Up America," with his business partner, April Catalano.

"In the world of pin-ups there's no stereotypes," Catalano said.

Strawn and Catalano are organizing the first-ever American Pinup Burlesque Fest in Tampa's historic Ybor City neighborhood to run March 23-25. A pin-up pageant, hot rod demonstration, rockabilly bands and workshops on hair and makeup are in the lineup, which will be held in a restored, 1920s theater called The Cuban Club. There will also be a burlesque show.

Two other pin-up conventions, unrelated to this one, take place later this year, both called "Glamourcon," one in Chicago and the other in Long Beach, Calif.

Examples of the retro sexy style found in the pin-up world are easy to find in pop culture. Think singer Katy Perry's look when she performed her duet with "Sesame Street"'s Elmo (later pulled from the show), Lana Del Rey's jet-black eyeliner and Prada's 2012 Spring/Summer collection. And burlesque star Dita von Teese has created

a line of affordable, pin-up-inspired lingerie for Target in Australia. (No word on whether the lacy back-and-red underthings will be available in the U.S.)

Even with all the implied sexiness, there's a sweetness and girl-next-door look to pin-up style — especially when you compare it to the in-your-face raunch of some of today's starlets.

"Back in the '40s and '50s, it was sometimes associated with being a little risqué, but there was a fine line between naughty and innocent," Catalano said. "Sometimes people think that if the word 'pin-up' is used, then it means that it's porn. I have to help break that mold, whether it's through the magazine or photo shoots."

Very little of what Catalano and Strawn do could be considered racy by the standards of the 21st century. There's a lot of cleavage, but in the magazine, no nudity.

Catalano and Strawn started careers in pin-up two years ago when they collaborated on a calendar for the Cigar City Tattoo Convention (the area where their studio is located contains old Cuban cigar factories). "Miss Cigar City" was named and then the "Pin-Up America" magazine was born. Today, they have correspondents in Australia, Poland and California and thousands of Facebook fans.

They also produce a monthly pin-up Internet TV show. The women who model for the magazine don't need experience — for a recent issue dedicated to the troops, three military wives posed on the cover in sexy fatigue shirts. A group of regulars — semi-professional models or local burlesque dancers — drop by the studio for the Internet TV show and magazine spreads. None are tall or ultra-thin.

"I've had issues with my weight and how I look," said Christina Frasciello, aka "Judy Pop," one of the magazine's most popular models and TV show host. "It gives you confidence. At 30, through pin-up, I embrace my body."

Frasciello, of Bradenton, who works at a hot rod and custom auto body shop, is curvy, with a full sleeve tattoo, Bettie Page-inspired black hair with bangs and red lipstick.

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Spreading the word

Baptist minister teaches through blues music

BY DENNIS O'NEIL
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Living in Indianapolis in 1992, the Rev. Charlie Edmonds was down on his luck.

His godmother, who he moved from Hopkinsville to care for, had just died. He had just been laid off from his job as a parking attendant. He aggravated an old injury he suffered in Vietnam and was walking on crutches.

He still had the blues, though.

Edmonds had started his own music company, Blue Rhapsody Publishing Company, the same year and was playing gigs around Indianapolis. He always played solo, picking out blues numbers from an acoustic guitar on his knee. One evening, he was playing a local supper club and took a break in the middle of the set. An audience member greeted him as he walked off stage.

"He said, 'What you're doing is like a lost art form, the 'solo acoustic artist,'" Edmonds recalled. "I thought about that and I said, 'I'm going to add an educational aspect to my career.'"

Edmonds decided to develop an educational program focusing on the history of the blues. Growing up the son of two musicians in Todd County, he had already been playing blues music most of his life. He started visiting the library and researching the music's history. Edmonds hoped to present his seminar in the local schools the coming fall.

From there, Edmonds' career blossomed. He started performing the program, "The Birth of the Blues," nationally and internationally. He also started performing more often around the country, playing restaurants, resorts and blues festivals. He's also recorded several CDs worth of blues numbers.

Reflecting on his humble start in Indianapolis, Edmonds speaks with pride.

"I had \$140 a week cash flow from my unemployment check," he said. "I had a \$12 guitar I bought at a sidewalk sale, and I took off like that."

Throughout his career, though, Edmonds, known as "The Preaching Bluesman," has balanced his musical life with ministerial work. He has been a pastor since he was 21, working for Baptist churches in Hazard and Park City, where he lives now. He's worked as a prison chaplain and with rehabilitation programs for ex-convicts.

Edmonds also does missionary work through his company Greater Works Christian Outreach Ministry. He also runs a musical therapy program, working with



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The Rev. Charlie Edmonds, also known as the "Preaching Blues Man," headlined the Evening of Elegance Blues banquet on March 3 in Elkton.

Alzheimer's and dementia patients.

Edmonds feels his ministerial work and musical work constantly inform one another.

"Out of my work in the secular world, all those things I had done are incorporated into my outreach ministry," he said. "My faith is the most important possession I have. Everything I do, I do by faith."

Edmonds' educational program looks at the development of blues music among slaves and tracks its progress into the post-WWII era. Edmonds emphasizes the versatility of the blues and the ways blacks used it to cope with cultural oppression.

Edmonds also tracks how blues influenced popular American musical forms like swing and rock and roll. He tries to express the broader impact the music had on

American life.

"I'm trying to bring out all the viable ways the music contributed to the lives of the people," he said. "These illiterate people with no rights made such a viable contri-

bution to this nation."

Edmonds hopes to offer his program in schools in Christian and Todd Counties. He recently started booking more dates around the country and abroad. Even if he doesn't have a gig, he will often grab his guitar and play for a few hours on a street corner, taking requests from pedestrians who walk past.

While he admires blues musicians like B.B. King and Stevie Ray Vaughn, Edmonds has never tried to mimic their sounds. True blues, he said, comes from within a person, springing out of their life experience.

Born prior to the civil rights movement, Edmonds remembers segregation vividly; the separate bathrooms, the separate water fountains, entering a white person's home through the back door. This experience, he said, gives him a deeper understanding of the music.

"There are guys that aspire to and are very good at playing every note like Stevie Ray Vaughn," he said. "True blues you can't mimic. You either got it or you don't."

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Rev. Charlie Edmonds

RELIGION ROUNDUP

Baptist Ministers, Deacons and Layman Alliance

The Baptist Ministers, Deacons and Layman Alliance will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church.

Those on the program will be the Rev. Abrom Meadows, Sunday school lesson; Willie Kendrick, Sunday school alternate; Paul Cross, topic; Joe Wallace, topic alternate; the Rev. Montel Richardson, sermon; the Rev. Julin Cattlet, sermon alternate; the host pastor is the Rev. Willie Clark; the Rev. Roland Butler, moderator.

Hopkinsville Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Hopkinsville Cumberland Presbyterian Church will host a performance by Bethel University's Renaissance Blue Grass Band at 6 p.m. Sunday. There is no charge for this event. For more information, call the church at 270-886-1464.

Durrett Avenue Missionary Baptist Church

Durrett Avenue Missionary Baptist Church will host a Brotherhood Prayer Breakfast at 7 a.m. Sunday. The theme is "Men That Bear Good Fruit."

They will also host Men in Praise at 6 p.m. April 1. The event will feature various singing groups.

St. John United Methodist

Brian Coatney, author and professor of English at Hopkinsville Community College, will begin a nine-part class on the study of the Bible at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays on March 28 and April 18 - May 6. This class is based on his book, "Did You Ever Think of This," which is an exploration of how letting go and walking in the Spirit leads to unexpected discoveries about who people are in Christ. Kelli Truelove will offer a five-part class at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday based on Dr. John Gottman's work, "The Seven

Principles for Making Marriage Work." Gottman's book is packed with practical questionnaires and exercises. Anyone interested in attending may sign up by call the church office at 270-886-1049. Class will meet in the Second Beginnings Class Room. The next book for Saint John Readers is "Prayer for Owen Meany" by John Irving. The group meets in Servants Hall at 6:00 p.m. The next meeting is April 2. Refreshments will be served. St. John Readers is open to anyone who loves to read. Books are available at Books on Main.

Upper Room House of Prayer

Youth Sunday will be offered at 10 a.m. Sunday. Layton Boyd will be the guest speaker.

Crofton Baptist Church

Crofton Baptist Church will host Spring Revival at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, and at 7 p.m. nightly Monday through Wednesday.

West Mt. Zoar Baptist Church

West Mt. Zoar Baptist Church will host a revival at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. April 15. Services will continue at 7 p.m. nightly April 16-18. Bobby Reno, pastor of Crofton Baptist Church, will be preaching.

LaFayette Baptist Church

LaFayette Baptist Church will host its annual Spring Revival. Morning services will be at 10:45 a.m. and evening services will be at 7 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. The guest speaker will be Ricky Conger. A potluck with music and singing will be at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Montgomery Elizabeth Baptist Church

Montgomery Elizabeth Baptist Church will host a musical program at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the church. If any singing groups or church groups would like to come and give an A and

B seledion, call 270-886-1822 or 270-881-8480. All proceeds will go toward the church trip to Memphis to help the youth.

Kentucky State University

Shana McCombs will host "I said Let Go" at 6 p.m. April 14 at the Alhambra Theatre. Doors open at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 17 and under. The play is sponsored by Habitat for Humanity.

New Testament Missionary Baptist Church

New Testament Missionary Baptist Church workshop will have three sessions every day at 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 1406 E. Ninth St. The Rev. N.A. Kirby is host pastor. For more information, call 270-886-7476.

Grace Episcopal Church

Grace Episcopal Church will host a Taize Service of prayers for world peace at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Crofton United Methodist Church

Crofton United Methodist Church will host a revival at 7 p.m. March 29-31.

There will be a potluck at 5 p.m. March 31 and services will be at 7 p.m.

Hopkinsville College of the Bible

Hopkinsville College of the Bible will host its annual Founder's Day Banquet at 7 p.m. April 13 at A.W. Watts Senior Center. The speaker will be the Rev. C. E. Timberlake, pastor of First Street Baptist Church. Tickets are \$25 per person or \$180 for a table of eight. For more information, call 270-886-1655.

Little River Baptist Church

Little River Baptist Church

will celebrate the seventh anniversary of its pastor at 2 p.m. Sunday. Guests will include the Rev. Timberlake and First Street Baptist Church. Dinner will be served.

Pleasant Green C.M.E. Church

Pleasant Green C.M.E. Church will celebrate its Founder's Day on Sunday. Dinner will be served at 2 p.m., and services begin at 3 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Batavi Combs, the pastor of Wesley Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church of Greenville.

Hopkinsville Unitarian Universalist Church

Hopkinsville Unitarian Universalist Church will host its spring membership drive from its new location at 1005-E S. Virginia St. Services are at 10:30 a.m. on Sundays.

Big Walnut Grove Baptist

Big Walnut Grove Baptist Church will celebrate its new pastor installation service at 2 p.m. April 15. Guests include the Rev. Richard Scott and Calvary Baptist Church.

Herndon Bronaugh Baptist

Herndon Bronaugh Baptist Church is seeking a musician able to play contemporary and traditional gospel music. For more information, call 270-881-7860 or 270-707-4359 or email djohnsondreams@yahoo.com

Lane Tabernacle C.M.E. Church

Lane Tabernacle C.M.E. Church will host a pancake breakfast fundraiser today at Applebee's, 4089 Fort Campbell Blvd.

Northside Church of God

Northside Church of God, Madisonville Road, will have revival services Sunday-Wednesday. The guest speaker will be Neal Smith.

New Palestine Baptist

New Palestine Baptist Church will have a retirement reception for Raymond Aldridge from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, celebrating his 20 years with the church. The church is at 9997 Dawson Springs Road.

Grace Episcopal Church

Grace Episcopal Church completes its Lenten Preaching Mission at noon Friday with the Rev. Geoffrey Butcher, from Trinity Episcopal Church in Russellville, preaching. Lunch will be served after the service for a charge of \$8. All profits from this Lenten series go to the support of six outreach programs in Hopkinsville.

Edgefield Baptist Church

Edgefield Baptist Church, Pembroke, will observe its annual brotherhood day at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. M.L. Quarles and the congregation of Flower Grove Baptist Church, Madisonville, will be guests.

Community Baptist Church

Community Missionary Baptist Church, 2010 Kirkpatrick St., will observe its Pastor's Aide fourth anniversary at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Robert Jones and the congregation of Queen Ann Baptist Church will be guests. Dinner will be served at the Booker T. dining facility, Second Street, upon arrival.

Crofton Baptist Church

Crofton Baptist Church, 155 College St., Crofton, will have Spring Revival from 11 a.m.- 6 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. nightly Monday - Wednesday. Chris Odle will be guest speaker.

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God stays beside us, even in the face of disease

DEAR REV. GRAHAM: My aunt was always a wonderful and kind Christian, but now she has Alzheimer's disease and has totally changed. She gets angry and lashes out at people, and we can't understand what's happened. Is she guilty in God's eyes for the way she's acting? — Mrs. C.F.

DEAR MRS. C.F.: Alzheimer's is a devastating disease that takes a terrible toll not only on the person who has it, but also on all those who are close to them. Not only does Alzheimer's result in severe memory loss, but at times it can even lead to serious personality changes. I've seen this happen to some of my friends.

God knows what your aunt is going through, and He knows she's no longer responsible for her actions. I don't know why this kind of personality change occurs, but sometimes it does, and to the best of our present knowledge there's nothing you

MY ANSWER



BILLY GRAHAM

aunt could have done to prevent it. It's almost as if the personality that God gave her has now been stripped away. The prophet Hosea compared the people of his day to an old man whose ability to think clearly has gone: "His hair is sprinkled with gray, but he does not notice" (Hosea 7:9).

Whatever the reason for the changes in your aunt, God doesn't hold her accountable for her present actions, any more than He would hold a small child responsible for acting like a child. God loves her, and His love will never leave her. The Bible promises, "Even to your old age and gray hairs I am he, I am he who will sustain you" (Isaiah 46:4).

Never forget: We are saved only by God's grace, not by our own goodness. It's true for your aunt — and it's true for you. Is your faith in Jesus Christ, no matter what happens in your future?

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RELIGION BRIEF

Nation's oldest Portuguese Catholic parish closing, merging with nearby church

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — A New Bedford church that's been home to oldest Portuguese Roman Catholic parish in North America is closing.

The Diocese of Fall River announced Monday that St. John the Baptist church will close and the parish will be merged with Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

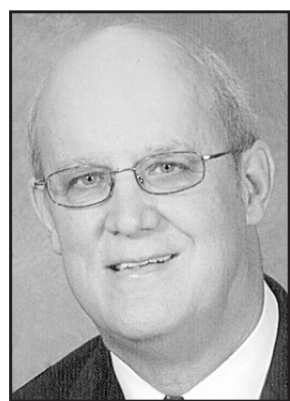
St. John the Baptist Parish was established by the Boston Archdiocese in 1871 to serve the area's Portuguese-speaking population. The current building dates to 1913.

A diocese spokesman said the church was selected for closure because of deep debt and declining membership. The parish needs \$1.5 million in repairs.

The Rev. John Oliveira, pastor of both parishes, said the news was received at last weekend's Masses with great sadness. No date for a closure has been set.

DEVOTIONAL PAGE

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A NEW COMMAND

JOHN 13:34

Terry Peck, Minister

Jesus' new commandment of loving one another is the key to renewing

love. His command gives us the path from moving from old to new. Instead of just abiding by the letter of the law, we are to let the Spirit of the Lord begin to reign and direct. Instead of just doing what we've always done, we begin to act with genuine concern for the other person. Instead of obeying a list of rules, we follow a living example--the living and loving example of Jesus.

I wonder how much of what we call love has just become habit. We do what we do today because we did it yesterday--going to work to support the family, taking care of the kids, giving an offering at church. How can we renew or make new a love that has become mere habit or grown old? It seems that some think that the

only way to make something new is to start over--get a new spouse, a new job, etc. Yet this never really works, because this week's new becomes next week's old. Rather, maybe we should seek to rediscover the attitude of love in the everyday habits of our lives. We simply take the things that have become mere habit and inject love into them again. For example, try saying to yourself as you do that routine task, "I'm doing this because I love him;" "I am acting with love as I do this for her." Try it, you may like, and it may make a loving difference in your relationships.

Why is this so important? Because much of life is routine, And if we don't allow love to permeate and fill the routine of life, love will be missing from the majority of the minutes of our day. This would be disobeying the Lord's command.

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"CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE SOUL: FAMILY CAREGIVERS"

"You can't live a perfect day without doing something for someone who will never be able to repay you." — John Wooden

Hot tears seared my eyes. I clutched the phone like a lifeline. "Tom, can you come?" In desperation, I was calling a family friend for help. For three months, my husband had lived in extreme pain. After shoveling two feet of snow off our driveway, Gene had injured his back. He had seen doctors and specialists. They ordered X-rays, bloodwork, MRIs and physical therapy. They prescribed pills. Nothing relieved my husband's agony.

Each visit to the doctor involved taking more tests, waiting for results and scheduling yet another appointment. Days turned into weeks. Weeks turned into months. Now Gene could barely stand. He had lost more than 30 pounds. Nights were filled with long hours of prayer since sleep was impossible. An avid reader, Gene no longer had the strength to hold up a book. Because he could barely sit up, I was feeding

him by hand.

Our bedroom looked more and more like a hospital. A full-body back brace, an electrical stimulation apparatus, a cane, a walker, a portable commode and now a wheelchair transformed the area into a steel jungle. The end table held a pharmacy of painkillers, muscle relaxants and antibiotics. Both of us were discouraged. For months, I had tried to handle my husband's health needs by myself. Nothing seemed to help. I was not strong enough to move Gene by myself. One night, I spent almost an hour helping him walk from the living room to his bedroom, a distance of only 20 feet.

At my wits' end, I punched Tom's number into the phone. Our children had married and moved out of state. Tom was like an adopted son, and still lived nearby.

Strong and capable, Tom was a tree I could lean on in a storm. Still hearing his voice on the other end of the phone was good medicine. I felt even better as I heard him say, "I'll be right over."

Twenty minutes later, Tom stood grinning at our door. Under his arm was a stack of DVDs, treasured movies from his childhood. He greeted Gene and then set up the laptop next to his bed. Together we watched a film that

transported us all to a world far from our troubles.

During the next weeks, Tom helped me get Gene in and out of the car as we went to medical appointments. He listened not just to Gene's pain, but to my sorrow as well. When I needed to go out of town overnight, Tom volunteered to stay with Gene.

At last, after Gene spent more than a week in the hospital, the orthopedist discovered that Gene had a staph infection hidden deep inside his spine. No amount of painkillers or physical therapy would ever have cured the infection. For six more weeks, Gene traveled daily to the hospital for infusions of high-powered antibiotics. I drove him there and back during the first weeks, but by the end of the time, Gene was well enough to drive himself. After six long months, the dark curtain over our lives slowly lifted. Today, Gene is able to do everything he wants ... except shovel snow.

And Tom? He performed no delicate surgery. He offered no miracle drug. But the hope and encouragement he infused into my caregiver's heart were better medicine than any prescription written by a doctor.

All I had to do was call.

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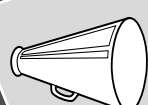
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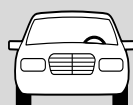
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The judgment in this case is for approximately \$65,800.00. For the balance of the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. This sale is subject to all *ad valorem* taxes for 2012, *et seq.*
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WELLS FARGO BANK, NA, Plaintiff, against THOMAS WAYNE RINGLER, et al., Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-01393
BY VIRTUE of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Christian Circuit Court, rendered on March 1, 2012, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door at 511 South Main Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at **PUBLIC AUCTION** on Monday, April 9, 2012, at or about the hour of 11:00 a.m., upon a credit of 10% of the sale price on day of sale, balance in 30 days, the real estate located at 403 Sunnyvale Lane, Hopkinsville, Christian County, Kentucky, and described with particularity in Deed Book 660, Page 460, Office of the Christian County Clerk.
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HSBC MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC., Plaintiff, against JOHN A. CARUSO, et al., Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 10-CI-01561
BY VIRTUE of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Christian Circuit Court, rendered on February 9, 2012, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door at 511 South Main Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at **PUBLIC AUCTION** on Monday, April 9, 2012, at or about the hour of 11:00 a.m., upon a credit of 10% of the sale price on day of sale, balance in 30 days, the real estate located at 517 Indian Avenue, Oak Grove, Christian County, Kentucky, and described with particularity in Deed Book 634, Page 491, Office of the Christian County Clerk.
The judgment in this case is for approximately \$90,300.00. For the balance of the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. This sale is subject to all *ad valorem* taxes for 2012, *et seq.*
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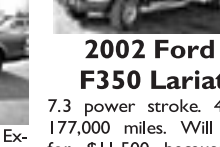
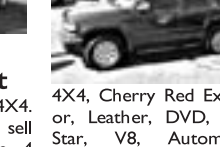

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KENTUCKY HOUSING CORPORATION, Plaintiff, against LINDA SUE PORTER, Defendant.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-01182
BY VIRTUE of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Christian Circuit Court, rendered on March 2, 2012, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door at 511 South Main Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at **PUBLIC AUCTION** on Monday, April 9, 2012, at or about the hour of 11:00 a.m., upon a credit of 10% of the sale price on day of sale, balance in 30 days, the real estate located at 713 Buckley Drive, Hopkinsville, Christian County, Kentucky, and described with particularity in Deed Book 563, Page 66, Office of the Christian County Clerk.
The judgment in this case is for approximately \$23,300.00. For the balance of the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. This sale is subject to all *ad valorem* taxes for 2012, *et seq.*
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COMMISSIONER'S SALE
WELLS FARGO BANK, NA, Plaintiff, against BRANDON W. LYLE, et al., Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00469
BY VIRTUE of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Christian Circuit Court, rendered on March 2, 2012, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door at 511 South Main Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at **PUBLIC AUCTION** on Monday, April 9, 2012, at or about the hour of 11:00 a.m., upon a credit of 10% of the sale price on day of sale, balance in 30 days, the real estate located at 114 Old Madisonville Road, Crofton, Christian County, Kentucky, and described with particularity in Deed Book 594, Page 507, Office of the Christian County Clerk.
The judgment in this case is for approximately \$65,700.00. For the balance of the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. This sale is subject to all *ad valorem* taxes for 2012, *et seq.*
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MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI
Columbus, Ohio
Counsel for Plaintiff
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COMMISSIONER'S SALE
AURORA LOAN SERVICES, LLC, Plaintiff, against PAUL M. STRONG, et al., Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 10-CI-01243
BY VIRTUE of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Christian Circuit Court, rendered on January 9, 2012, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door at 511 South Main Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at **PUBLIC AUCTION** on Monday, April 2, 2012, at or about the hour of 11:00 a.m., upon a credit of 10% of the sale price on day of sale, balance in 30 days, the real estate located at 825 and 829 Flyer Court, Oak Grove, Christian County, Kentucky, and described with particularity in Deed Book 635, Page 354, Office of the Christian County Clerk.
The judgment in this case is for approximately \$164,300.00. For the balance of the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. This sale is subject to all *ad valorem* taxes for 2012, *et seq.*
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